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(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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TELLS OF HANDING BONFILS \$350,000 TO SWITCH STAND OF DENVER POST

G. H. Shaw Says He Delivered Cash to Publisher to Turn His Opposition to Approval of Natural Gas Franchise.

CHRISTY PAYNE DREW THE CHECK

He Testifies Before Trade Commission He Got Loan From Standard Oil, New Jersey, to Colorado Interstate for Transaction

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Delivery of \$350,000 to the late F. G. Bonfils, former publisher of the Denver Post, to switch his newspaper's attitude from opposition to approval of a franchise for natural gas in Denver, was described today before the Trade Commission.

George H. Shaw, Denver attorney, testified that he carried an envelope to Bonfils in 1927 from Christy Payne, a retired vice-president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and head of the Colorado Interstate Gas Co. in 1927.

Payne told the commission he drew the check by which Standard of New Jersey lent \$350,000 to Colorado Interstate for the transaction. He said Shaw came to his office and received the money, "took it to Denver and I understand delivered it to Bonfils."

"Did he so advise you?" asked Walter E. Wooden, commission counsel. "Yes," Payne said.

Shaw, counsel for the Public Service Co. of Colorado, which distributes gas in Denver, said he had not examined the envelope's contents.

Post Changed Attitude.

"Do you have in mind that the attitude of the Post changed the day the check was drawn?" Shaw asked. "Yes," he replied.

Both Payne and Shaw discussed negotiations by which Public Service of Colorado, a Cities Service subsidiary, was to obtain natural gas from Colorado Interstate to be sold in Denver.

They related how the City Council had granted the franchise to permit entrance of natural gas, which was adopted a rate ordinance. Immediately, Payne said, coal interests started a campaign for repeal of the rate ordinance and substitution of rates so low as to preclude use of natural gas in Denver. At the same time, he said, the Post was fighting natural gas.

Shaw said he and Milton Smith, president, but at the time counsel for Colorado Interstate, had discussed the situation and the need of obtaining the support of the Post and "probably" talked over the payment of money to change the Post's attitude.

Delivered Money in Person.

Later, Shaw testified, he was called to Bonfils' office. The publisher told him Shaw said that he was in the coal business which he was not going to see destroyed by natural gas. That was "the last straw" and had reached an understanding about payment of \$350,000.

Shaw said he then went to New York and obtained the money from Payne.

"I delivered this money to Mr. Bonfils, that's all I had to do with it," Shaw asserted.

"Person?" Wooden queried.

"Yes."

"Where?" Wooden continued in Denver," Shaw replied.

"Where in Denver?" was the next question. "In his office," Shaw answered.

Shaw said the delivery was made within a limited time after he received the envelope from Payne.

"Do you have in mind," Wooden asked, "that the attitude of the Post changed the same day the check was drawn?" "Yes," Shaw replied.

Payne said repeat of the rate ordinance would have affected seriously the proposed Colorado Interstate pipeline to the Texas Panhandle because the success of the undertaking depended on entering the domestic market of Denver and Pueblo.

He said representatives of the Public Service Co. of Colorado had advised that the help of the Denver Post was desirable. He named Shaw as one of these representatives and

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

new, crochet
Collar and
Cuff Sets
To Be Made!
25c
Package

Attractive... and
so very easy to make!
Package contains
enough turtle back
braid and white cor-
donnet cord to fashion
any of the styles
shown! With charts!
Also gloves in white
and colors!

Make Them for
Handsome, Inexpensive
Christmas Gifts!
Art Needlework—
Sixth Floor

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. — 39 9 a. m. — 34
2 a. m. — 37 10 a. m. — 39
3 a. m. — 35 11 a. m. — 44
4 a. m. — 34 12 noon — 49
5 a. m. — 34 1 p. m. — 49
6 a. m. — 33 2 p. m. — 53
7 a. m. — 33 3 p. m. — 53
8 a. m. — 34 4 p. m. — 53
39 (11:50 p. m.)

Yesterday's high, 51 (10:30 a. m.); low, 6.51.

Official forecast

for St. Louis, and vicinity:

Fair and slightly

warmer tonight

and tomorrow;

lowest tempera-

ture tonight about

38.

Missouri: Fair

tonight and to-

morrow; slightly

warmer tonight,

and in east and

south portions to-

morrow.

Illinois: Gener-

ally fair tonight

and tomorrow;

slightly warmer

tonight, and in

central and north

portions tonight.

Sunset, 4:44; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:51.

UTILITY REFUSES TO REGISTER UNDER HOLDING COMPANY ACT

United Gas Improvement Co., Philadelph., Decides to Fight Law in Court.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Directors of the United Gas Improvement Co. announced today the firm would refuse to register with the Securities Exchange Commission and would fight the Public Utilities Holding Company Act in the United States courts.

"Because we are convinced that this title (act) cannot be sustained under the commerce power, the postal power or any other," a directors' statement said, "we have no hesitation in advising the United Gas Improvement Co. and its subsidiary holding companies to refuse to register."

The company will file a bill of complaint in the United States District Court here for an injunction to restrain enforcement of the act.

The decision was reached after John E. Zimmerman, president of the company, submitted a brief to the former United States Senator George Wharton Pepper and a Philadelphia law firm, which held the act was unconstitutional.

United Gas Improvement is an

\$800,000 corporation.

11,200 RED SOLDIERS MOVED BY PLANES IN MILITARY GAMES

3000 With Fighting Equipment Landed With Parachutes; 1000 Men Every 16 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—The quick mobility of the Soviet army's new offensive weapon—its parachute and airplane infantry—in today's figures made public by War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff.

He declared the red military machine was developed to such an extent there was no doubt the Soviet Union would be able to conquer any enemy.

Voroshiloff said 11,200 men were transported simultaneously by air during recent army maneuvers and were safely landed with full light fighting equipment. This is more than one division in man strength, although no artillery was carried.

Three thousand members of this aerial army landed with parachutes, coming down behind the lines of a theoretical enemy. They were equipped with automatic rifles and light machine-guns.

Transport planes landing at the rate of 1000 men every 16 minutes took to the ground \$200 more soldiers, Voroshiloff's account said.

GUEST AT MUENCH HOME ARRESTED; FREED ON BOND

Irving G. Leon Who Says He Is Dress Salesman Alleged to Own Merchandise.

Irving G. Leon, 54 years old, who said he was a dress salesman from New York, was arrested yesterday at 4736 Westminster place, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muensch, respondents in the Muensch-Ware baby case. Leon said he was staying at the Westminster place address while in St. Louis.

The arrest was made at the request of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Herman Willer on complaint of M. J. Sherman, proprietor of the Suzanne Dress Shop, 4914 Maryland avenue, who said he had given Leon \$70 on three notes, which have not been paid. The notes, Sherman said, were for \$25, signed June 10, last; \$30, June 12, and \$15, June 14.

Leon was released on \$1000 bond signed by Tony Sansone.

DANZIG JOINS TRADE PACT

To Participate in German-Polish Agreement, Effective Today.

By the Associated Press.

DANZIG, Nov. 20.—The free City of Danzig joined the recently concluded German-Polish trade agreement, effective today.

The agreement, effective today for one year, includes a "most favored nation" clause. Clearing offices will control payments so that exports will balance imports.

Previous medical testimony by Dr. George Gay of Ironton indicated Hunter suffered a bullet

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HULLVERSON PAID HIM TO SOLICIT SUITS, CLIENT SAYS

Tim Hardin, Negro, Testifies He Got \$25 a Week to Hunt Up Silicosis Damage Cases.

INSTRUCTIONS ON BEHAVIOR IN COURT

Declares Lawyer Told One Man to 'Cough Regular'—Tells of Trips With Robert Poe.

Tim Hardin, Kirkwood, Negro, former client of Everett Hullverson, in a silicosis damage suit, testified this afternoon, in the hearing of the disbarment suit against Hullverson and three associate lawyers, that he was employed by Hullverson at \$25 a week, to solicit similar cases. He repeated the instructions which he said he heard Hullverson give one of his clients, to cough when he testified in his suit for injury from silicosis, an occupational lung disease.

"I heard Mr. Hullverson talking to Ralph Davis, as to how to handle himself in court," the witness said.

"He told Ralph, 'Put your hands

behind your back and don't make the coughs too fast, too sharp.' He testified also that he heard Hullverson say "there were no respirations" and that witnesses should "so state, and that Davis testified he was not provided with a respirator, though the witness said he had seen Davis wearing one of these protective devices.

This was the fifth day of the hearing, in which the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit is complainant, before John S. Farrington, Special Commissioner for the Supreme Court, in the Civil Courts building. Co-defendants with Hullverson in the silicosis cases are Robert L. Pribble, Eugene J. Schmick and Francis O. Curran. All are accused of unprofessional and unethical conduct, in soliciting suits, paying medical and other expenses of litigants and giving false testimony.

Witnesses testified that 10,000 students of the powerful Wadsworth National party joined yesterday in the funeral procession for Abel E. Zagul, fourth student to die from wounds received in a clash with British police last week outside the city, caused more bitter feeling among the Nationalists demanding an end to British influence in Egypt.

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DOCTOR ASSAIS DIET FADS IN TALK AT CONVENTION

Victims of Injurious Nos-
trums Largely From
Educated Classes, Dr.
Seale Harris Says.

2500 REGISTERED
ON THE FIRST DAY

General Clinical Sessions of
Southern Medical Association Program Com-
pleted.

The Southern Medical Association convention completed its general clinical sessions this morning at the Municipal Auditorium, and divided into discussion groups on various branches of medicine.

Registration yesterday was 2500, the largest for opening day in the 20 years since the association was founded. Of these 1600 were members and 900 were wives, visiting physicians and medical students. A few thousand more were expected to register today.

The only public meeting of the convention was held last night at Hotel Jefferson. More than 2000 persons heard Dr. Seale Harris of Birmingham, Ala., attack diet fads as dangerous to health; Dr. Alton Ochsner, professor of surgery at Tulane University, discuss what to do and what not to do for abdominal pain; Dr. A. T. McCormack, Kentucky Health Commissioner, tell of the romance of the microbe hunters; Dr. Dr. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, discuss society's debt to the physician.

Dr. Harris called P. T. Barnum a "piker" compared to "the food faddists of today who prey upon the credulity of a gullible public." "They give you a 'sucker' a laugh and a harmless form of entertainment for their quarters and half-dollars," he said, "but the reducing food faddist not only takes his victim's dollars but he leaves him—or more frequently her—a physical wreck without the ability to earn more money."

He declared life insurance companies paved the way for reducing fads when they began to tell the public about the dangers of obesity.

"The conservative medical profession failed in the opportunity to instruct the public regarding the natural laws of health, instead of insisting the normal weight," he went on. "Then the unscrupulous or ignorant food faddists and nostrum manufacturers seized the golden chance to fleece the obese ones who now want to become slender and the thin ones who fear corpulence. Now that the life insurance companies are losing money by insuring underweight risks who become ill, or die of nervous and mental diseases and tuberculosis, they are issuing warnings against the dangers of slenderness."

A Starvation Diet.

Victims come largely from the educated classes, he said, because so many of them want to be fashionably slender. The motive for diet fads is the motive for all diet, which he charged was born in them. The Hollywood 18-day diet, consisting largely of fruit, vegetables and toast, he declared really is a "starvation diet, lacking in foods essential to health and life." It left in its wake "thousands of flabby, asthenic victims." He ridiculed a "complexion clearing" diet published in a women's magazine which called for grapes for breakfast, grape salad, juice and grape sherbet for lunch, and grape juice, grape jelly and grape whip for dinner.

Most patent reducing remedies contain thyroid extract or dinitrophenol, powerful drugs capable of doing irreparable harm if not used judiciously, and a number of deaths from use of dinitrophenol have been reported, he declared. Hyperinsulin, a disease discovered in the last 10 years, has been brought on by following reducing fads in many cases, he said. The patient, he said, has varied and bizarre nervous and mental symptoms, from neuroses of the stomach and heart to epileptiform convulsions and insanity.

He warned against omitting any meal in efforts to reduce, and said it was advisable in efforts to reduce to eat three meals of low carbohydrate and lower fat content, with fruit between meals. He added that no diet can suit the needs of every individual.

Immunization's Record.

Reviewing the history of immunization from disease, Dr. Mc-

Croats on Trial; Lawyer Disbarred



VAN SWERINGEN TELLS OF BUYING MO. PAC. CONTROL

Board Chairman Testifies
by Deposition in Road's
Pending Bankruptcy Pro-
ceedings.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20.—O. P. Van Sweringen, chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, said today at a deposition hearing before Special Master Marion C. Early that Van Sweringen interests held sufficient stock in the road "to materially influence it."

He was the first of six officials of the railroad to be questioned by Special Co-counsel Fred L. English for the St. Louis Federal Court concerning bankruptcy proceedings pending in that court to effect reorganization of the road.

Special Counsel Fred L. Williams filed an opinion at St. Louis alleging that O. P. Van Sweringen should be held personally responsible for losses the railroad suffered on purchases of \$3,438,016 of its own stocks and bonds. Williams recommended that trustees of the road attempt to recover from Van Sweringen.

46 Pct. Interest in 1930.

The railroad magnate said that the Allegheny Corporation, a Van Sweringen company, owned "slightly more than a 46 per cent interest" in the Missouri Pacific in 1930.

"My brother (M. J. Van Sweringen) and I have a personal basket called the Vaness Co.," he said. "It was through that company that we controlled these holdings."

He said he became chairman of the road in 1930.

"The program of acquisition of shares had been over a period of months previously," he added, describing as "a practical majority" the amount of stock in the road held by Van Sweringen.

The testimony given before the Federal Trade Commission in Washington last week is in line with what has gone before. There seems to be a disposition upon the part of the Standard Oil Co. to dump all its sins into the lap of a dead man.

Of course he cannot speak for himself and for that reason there can be no defense against these charges.

"Miss Bonfile can do no more than deny emphatically the charges that are brought against her dead father."

Other officials to be examined are Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Alv. Bradley, George Sherwin Jr., G. A. Tomlinson and William Wyer.

About Mo. Pac. Purchase.

English prefaced his questioning with a statement that he desired to ask about the purchase of 23,000 shares of Missouri Pacific rechartered stock, 11,000 shares of Missouri Pacific common and "a certain amount" of par bonds of the International Great Northern Railroad.

Van Sweringen asserted he discussed with the road's executive committee the disputed committee of the Standard Oil Co. in trying to make a scapegoat of a dead man.

"The oil company officials have

no hesitation in announcing that they were in the bribery business,

but it should be kept in mind that the franchise sought by the company had to be passed by the Denver City Council and approved by the Mayor of Denver.

"The thing that the money was

paid for, if it was paid, was the natural gas franchise. The power to grant that franchise was exclusively within the power of the Mayor and the City Council of Denver. It is a well-known fact that the late politically

hostile to the Mayor and the City Council. Such being that fact, it is reasonable that the shrewd

Standard Oil officials would pay this money to the one who could be of no service to them. The oil company, therefore, is that the Standard Oil Co. officials, caught with the goods, are attempting to protect themselves or others by heaping calumny on the dead. It is always safe to accuse a dead man."

He said he was unable to find any memoranda on the subject. He said he told the committee in substance he wanted \$600,000 advanced from the railroad to the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., a subsidiary, for the purchase of "capital shares" of the carrier company.

Fixed Charge Too Heavy.

In explaining the investment in the Missouri Pacific through the Allegheny Corporation, Van Sweringen said: "It was clear to us that the capital structure would have to be righted."

"The company had been making great strides over the previous six or seven years," he said, "and had plowed back better than a quarter of a billion dollars into its properties."

"This had resulted in a fixed charge too heavy to ride the waves of good and bad periods. I had great belief in the property. I still do. It had an operating ratio at the time we studied it that we all felt was six or maybe seven points higher than it ought to be in the ultimate."

Van Sweringen said that it "seemed clear that this could be corrected to the end that more of the earnings could progress to the capital stock side."

"It was impossible to have a lesser amount of fixed charges unless we had a capital side attractive to the investment public and approachable by the Interstate Commerce Commission," he said.

Van Sweringen said it had been the practice of the I. C. C. not to approve the sale of stock at less than par and that the no par issue was not a popular stock in railroads. He said he was sorry it was not.

to protect their ear passages and respiratory mucous membrane when in the water, our similar muscles in man have ceased to function. It is essential that human beings breathe properly in the water, inhaling through the mouth and exhaling through the nose, to protect the lungs and ear plugs were recommended. A warning was issued against staying in cool water more than 30 minutes, particularly in indoor pools.

CROATS ON TRIAL GO ON HUNGER STRIKE

Men Accused of Killing King
Object to Barring of
Lawyer.

By the Associated Press.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France, Nov. 20.—Three Croat terrorists are on a hunger strike over disbarment of their attorney, Georges Desbons, in their trial for complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

A police guard said the prisoners told him they were "considering suicide."

The French Court trying the men adjourned until tomorrow to permit defense counsel to represent Desbons to study the case, arising from the fatal shooting of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France, Oct. 9, 1934, at Marseilles.

Desbons, disbarred after the Court ruled he had shown disrepect, is being guarded carefully because of a warning of assassination he said he received from the United States.

He made public cablegrams from Croat organizations in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Buenos Aires asking that he remain in charge of the defense.

Desbons was originally hired by United States Croats to defend Mio Kraj, Ivan Rajtich and Zvonimir Pospechil, who face the guillotine if convicted.

Desbons, in a statement, declared:

"Six months ago a Balkan diplomat offered me 400,000 francs to insert three questions at the trial which he would 'start the next war in Europe.'

He asserted that Serbians who were jealous of King Alexander plotted his assassination at Paris in July, 1934. He said he had found proofs of the plot in the Paris Court of Appeals, "knowing I would be disbarred here."

Funeral of George C. Stone.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Funeral services will be held today for George Cameron Stone, metallurgist awarded the James Douglas medal this year for distinguished achievement in his field. He died Monday at New York hospital, at the age of 76. He was holder of important patents, including two for manufacture of sulphuric acid.

Robert Wadlow's case is unusual medically because he began growing rapidly as a baby, while most babies do not grow abnormally until they reach the age of puberty, he said.

Wadlow weighed nine pounds at birth, 30 pounds at six months, 62 pounds at 18 months and was 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighed 178 pounds at 9 years. He weighed 375 pounds last spring, but lost 80 pounds through illness. He since has regained most of the height of the tallest man ever known, the Irish Giant, whose skeleton is at Trinity College, Dublin.

Robert Wadlow, the 17-year-old Alton giant, is still growing and may become the tallest man ever known to science, Dr. David Barr said in reading a report by his colleague, Dr. Louis H. Behrendt, who was ill. Young Wadlow was 8 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall when treated for a foot infection at Barnes Hospital last spring and has since grown to 8 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Dr. Barr said that is within 1 1/2 inches of the height of the tallest man ever known, the Irish Giant, whose skeleton is at Trinity College, Dublin.

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Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-
LEADER

Downstairs Store

ST

Child's Lined Gloves, 2 Pairs. Cape leathers with fleece lining; one-button or slip-on styles; stitched backs; brown or tan; 3 to 7; slight irregulars \$1 grade.

TOY SALE \$1
21 PC. CHINA TEA SETS
hand painted — \$1
regular \$1.39
\$1.49 ELECTRIC RANGE—
complete with two utensils and cord — \$1
\$1.49 ORPHAN ANNIE 2 for \$1
SEWING SETS — \$1
STREAMLINE TRAINS — \$1
4 cars, 10 trucks
Wood JUMPING HORSE — \$1
Seat, handle, and spring
JR. SPORTS SETS — Gulf, tennis and archery, set — \$1

Child's Leather Sole Shoes
Black and brown leather Oxfords; patent leather straps; black leather high shoes; sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

69c Wash Frocks, 2 for
Colorful prints in the darker shades; vat dye; women's sizes 38 to 44.

Women's 16-Rib Umbrellas
Fancy borders, all-over patterns and plain colors. Umbrellas; 10-rib, novelty all-over patterns. Men's Umbrellas have Prince of Wales handles.

49c French Crepe, 4 Yds.
All-rayon for slips, gowns, etc.; pink, tearose and white; 40 inches wide.

Wash Fabrics, 10 Yards for
Including plain shirtings, romper cloth, printed percales, challis, outing flannel and sheer wash fabrics.

Printed Fabrics, 3 Yards
39 to 49c grades; washable; Hollywood Melody corded crepes; novelty ruff weaves, Willoweweaves, etc.

New Wash Fabrics, 7 Yds.
Solid color percales and broadcloths; solid color cotton cord weaves; printed shirtings; dark stripe outtings, etc.; all 36 inches.

Girls' Winter Coats and Sets
Reg. \$6.95 \$5
to \$8.95 — 5

Two and three piece sets; all full lined; many interlined; solid colors and sports tweeds; sizes 7 to 14 in this big group.

19c White Broadcloth, 8 Yds.
Fine count; lustrous; large lengths; 36 inches wide; \$1 for shirts, uniforms, etc.

Women's New Bags, 2 for
Rough grains; underarm and pouch styles; some have zipper pockets; black and brown.

Women's Modish Bags
Leather or silk crepes; \$1 pouches, underarm and novelty shapes; irregulars and samples \$1.95.

Women's Wool Gloves, 2 Pairs.
Colorful brushed wools; plain or fancy styles; combination cuffs; sizes for misses and women in the lot.

Women's Leather Slip-Ons
Soft, pliable cape leather gloves; contrasting color trimmed styles; also tailored styles; black or brown; sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Girls' \$1.69 Oxfords
Black or brown leathers; have leather soles; sizes 3 1/2 to 8 in the lot.

Boys' Corduroy \$1
KNICKERS — 1
Gray or brown partridge pattern, knit cuffs. Also tweed suede cloth cord patterns and part-wool knickers included; 6 to 16.

Women's Blanket Robes
Fancy patterns; cord and pocket trim; medium and large sizes; firsts and seconds; limited quantity.

Pongee Coolie Coats
Women's silk pongees in beautiful floral designs; \$1 kimono sleeves; 50 inches long.

Chenille and \$1
Yarn Rugs, 2 for
98c grade reversible; washable; fringed ends; green, blue, orchid, rose and black. 2x44 inches.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 20 for
Four corner embroidered and patch corners; white \$1 and pastel colors; also plain white linens; midget hem.

Initial Silk Scarfs, 2 for
Tubular silk crepe Scarfs with embroidered monogram initial; white, green, and brown; all initials in lot.

\$1 Sample Neckwear, 2 for
Women's; satins, crepes, laces and picques; high neckline and V shape styles; white and colors.

Men's Sweat Shirts, 2 for
Heavy, fleecy lined; white or pealer shade; slipover style; sizes 36 to 46; seconds of \$1 grade.

Child's Winter U' Suits, 2 for
Plain white, elastic rib knit with warm fleece; short sleeves; trunk or knee length; sizes 8 to 12.

Women's Rayon Pajamas, 2 for
Plain or fancy weave rayons; one-piece style with contrasting color trim; slight irregulars; \$1 grade.

Men's Wash Shirts, 2 for
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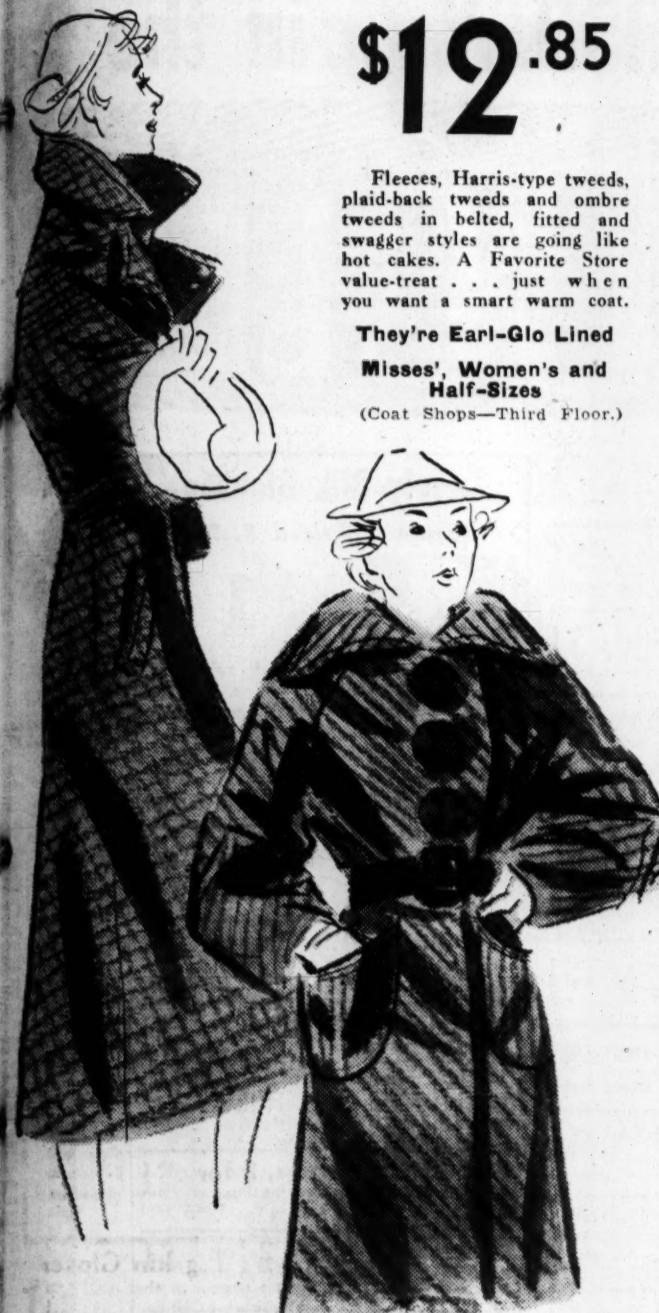
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Store

Smart Sport Coats

Hurry... Get Yours at the Sale Price of

\$12.85



Fleeces, Harris-type tweeds, plaid-back tweeds and ombre tweeds in belted, fitted and swagger styles are going like hot cakes. A Favorite Store value-treat... just when you want a smart warm coat.

They're Earl-Glo Lined

Misses', Women's and Half-Sizes

(Coat Shops—Third Floor.)

Satin and Crepe Slips
Women's V necks; lace yokes; double stitched; 48 inches long; tearose shade; \$1.34 to 44.

Women's Flannelette Pajamas
"Eureka" flannelette in solid colors, also stripes; 2-piece; button front or slipover styles; 16 and 17.

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for
Women's; double yokes; high neck; long sleeves; \$1.34 to 17; firsts and seconds.

Plaid Rag Rugs, 2 for
Plain or fancy plaid wash Rugs; 24x48 inches; rose, blue, orchid, green, gold and brown combinations; fringed ends.

1400 Pairs
Women's Shoes
Novelty, Arch Style — \$1

Manufacturers' close-outs and slight imperfections of better grades. Oxfords, ties, straps and pumps in a variety of styles and leathers. 3½ to 9 in the lot.

Balbriggan Pajamas, 2 for
Women's; one and two piece; short sleeves; ski and high shades; 16 and 17.

Women's Cotton Slips, 2 for
Silhouette or straight-cut style; built-up shoulders; white, flesh, tearose; 34 to 52.

Men's 49c Boxed
HANDKERCHIEFS
3 Boxes of \$1

Colored woven borders with embroidered initial in corner; midge hemstitched hems. Buy these for gifts.

Men's Pigskin Gloves
Genuine pigskins that sell regularly at \$1.49 to \$1.69; \$1 light or dark color; snap-wrist and slip-on styles; all sizes in the lot; have slight scars.

\$1.49 Bath Sets
22x34-inch Chenille Rug finished with fringe; seat cover to match; assorted colors.

Rayon Taffeta Slips, 2 for
Silhouette style; V and bodice tops; lace trimmed; tearose shades; 34 to 44.

\$1.39 Oriental Rugs
18x36-inch cotton Oriental Rugs in copies of \$1 Chinese and Persian effects; rose, rust and blue grounds; fringed ends.

Rug Bordering, 3 Yards
55c grade; remnant pieces up to 10 yards at \$1 many pieces to match; 36 inches wide; pattern is reproduction of hardwood flooring.

Men's Leather Sole Slippers
Opera styles; leather soles; rubber heels; black \$1 and brown; sizes 6½ to 11.

Boys' Leather Oxfords
Black leather; blucher style; composition soles; \$1 sizes 1 to 6 in the lot.

\$2-\$2.50 H.W. S FOUNDATIONS — 1
Side hooking girdles; corsetalls with lace uplift; good assortment of sizes.

Girls' \$1.59 Blanket Robes
Wide range of dark, novelty patterns; have pocket \$1 and rayon cord; 7 to 14.

Shoes Half Soled, 2 Prs.
Half soles attached to men's, women's and children's shoes; good grade materials used; work guaranteed to satisfy.

Men's, Women's, and Children's SLIPPERS
2 Prs. \$1

WOMEN'S: D'Orsay, boudoirs and bridge styles; padded or leather soles; or velvet, linenthread kid, Moccasin; felt and leathers; padded soles. BOYS': leather moccasins with soft soles. CHILDREN'S: bunny slippers, sheepskin lined; also leather or fabric slippers.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, Ea.
33% wool; gray shade; well reinforced; in broken \$1 sizes.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

SEE OUR DOWNTOWNS STORE'S DOLLAR DAY ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

OFFICIAL ON TRIAL

CONTEMPT SENTENCE
IN IOWA GRAFT TRIAL

County Attorney Who Refused to Answer Questions of Prosecutor.

By the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 20.—District Judge Earl Peters held Max E. Duckworth guilty of contempt of court yesterday for refusing to answer questions in the trial of Attorney-General Edward L. O'Connor and ordered the former Woodbury County attorney sent to jail until he testifies.

Judge J. W. Anderson of the Iowa Supreme Court ordered Duckworth's release, pending a hearing today on Duckworth's petition for a review of Judge Peters' sentence. Duckworth, who resigned after his removal was recommended by the grand jury which indicted O'Connor, refused to answer questions of Special Prosecutor H. M. Haverty. He declared his answers might incriminate him and hold him up to public ignominy.

O'Connor is accused of conspiracy to operate slot machines.

PILOT DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

Leslie Tower, Second Victim of Air Raid on Bomber Out, 30.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 20.—Leslie Tower, pilot, died last night, the second victim of the crash of a bombing plane Oct. 30 during experimental tests.

Tower, 32 years old, veteran flyer, succumbed to burns received in the accident, in which Maj. Ployer P. Hill, Chief of the Army's flying section at Wright Field, also was killed. Tower's body probably will be sent to Tolson, Mont., where his parents reside.

Anti-Jewish Disorders in Poland.

WARSAW, Nov. 20.—Anti-Jewish disorders at Warsaw University, the Institute of Agriculture and Academy of Commerce led authorities today to suspend lectures at all institutions. Anti-Jewish agitation also proved troublesome at Lwow, where several students have been injured and 80 arrested in recent rioting.

Employment in Prisons

OFF 60 PCT., REPORT SAYS

Federal Survey Board Member

States Situation Creates "Menace of Idle Convicts."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A shrinkage of 60 per cent in the number of employed penitentiary prisoners, creating "the menace of idle convicts," was reported yesterday by James P. Davis, a member of the Prison Industries Reorganization Board. Davis' statement came as the board started its work of co-operating with State prison officials to stop price competition of prison-made goods with those of private industry and to eliminate idleness in prisons.

He said thousands of convicts were "milling around State prisons" because there was insufficient work to be done. "There are 2000 idle in Maryland alone," said Davis, "and in Illinois 6000 are sitting around with nothing to do. This condition prevails throughout the prison system."

The order of President Roosevelt which created the man board directs survey of industrial activities in penal institutions and inquiries into the potential markets for convict-made goods.

In 1932 prisons reporting labor activities in 1932, there were 77,267 employed out of prison populations of 156,000. Two years later in the identical groups only 21,000 were employed.

NOW! COLDS GO QUICKLY!

No need to let a cold hang on. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first symptom. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts decisively because it does for the colon what opens the bowels, combat the infection and fever. It revives, relieves the headache and grippiness and tones the system. At all druggists. Accept no substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



We're
Headquarters
for



Gaytees

See Them on Living Models in
Our Shoe Salon, Thursday
and Friday

\$1.45 to \$5

The smartest feet of winter will be U. S. Gaytee-shod! See these new styles now. Snap or slide fasteners! Fleece lined. White, black, brown. Fur trims.

Rubber
or Velvet!

For Rain, Cold or Snow
These are Styles as
Shown in Vogue.
(First Floor.)

TOYS
\$1.00

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G. M. LINDSAY JR. MADE NOTHING ON SWINDLE

Only One Defendant Still on Trial in Chicago; Three Plead Guilty.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—George M. Lindsay Jr. is this fellow conspirator who swindled an 85 year old Missouri farmer out of \$7000 in Government bonds profited not a nickel by their cunning, it developed yesterday at their trial on a Federal charge of transporting stolen securities between States.

Mrs. Lydia Welker, of Wauconda, Mo., immediately after she and her late husband, H. C. Welker, lost possession of the bonds, sat down and wrote a letter about it to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. who put Federal agents to work on the case, with the result that the bonds were impounded in the Chicago bank in which they had been deposited.

At the conclusion of the Government's case last night only one defendant remained to face the jury. A defense motion to dismiss as to Samuel Caplow of Chicago, on the ground that the evidence did not show he was implicated in the plot, was sustained by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward. A similar motion in behalf of Edward B. Gable, also of Chicago, was denied.

Lindsay, who was brought to Chicago last week from St. Louis, where he is under indictment for mail fraud, charged while giving faked medical and chiropractic diplomas and licenses, interrupted the trial Monday to plead guilty. Guilty pleas were entered at the same time by two other defendants, Andrew Ritter and Curtis W. Coats.

Sentence was deferred pending conclusion of the trial. Maximum penalty is 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000, and a further sentence of two years in prison and fine of \$10,000 on a conspiracy count.

Patrick G. Morris, vice-president of the Northern Trust Co., testified the Welker's bonds were deposited in his bank by Gable, who carried a letter of introduction from John T. Pirie, wealthy Chicago dry goods merchant and a director of the bank.

Gable was allowed only a conditional credit, Morris said. Before the formalities of transferring ownership of the bonds had been completed, he added, Federal agents placed a "stop" order against the transaction.

Coats and Ritter, after pleading guilty, were called as witnesses for the Government. Coats testified that he and Ritter obtained the bonds from the Welkers. Lindsay waited outside their farmhouse. Ritter testified that after he learned of the interest of Federal agents in the stolen bonds, he tried to get them back from Gable and return them to the Welkers. The bonds were taken from the Welkers on Oct. 20, 1934. Gable, in a bank in which they were deposited, testified that on the following Dec. 12 he told Lindsay and Gable of the "stop" order placed against the bonds by Federal agents.

**Henry Culbertson
PAYS CASH**
NEW HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
AND SILVER-WATCHES
JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD
FOR OLD GOLD
OLIVE AT NINTH

WIDOW, 78, WHO
TOLD OF SWINDLE



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. LYDIA WELKER.

LEGION POST BACKS SEARCH FOR MISSING FLYER REDFERN

Man Who Reported Seeing American Aviator Alive Starts Back to Venezuela.

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Nov. 20.—The Elbert S. Wald Post of the American Legion issued 150 commemorative certificates of \$10 each today to finance a campaign for an expedition to attempt the rescue of Paul Redfern, the American aviator who has been missing since 1927 when he disappeared on a flight to South America from the United States.

Tom Roch, the German-American explorer who turned up here several months ago with the statement that he had seen Redfern alive, but crippled, in the back country of Venezuela or British Guiana, started back again Sunday. He sailed on the S. S. Costa Rica for Trinidad. Roch was accompanied by Private Gustav Pacht of the United States Army Air Service with whom he served as a comrade in the Polish Army during the World War. The met again in a Colon hospital recently.

The Roch expedition is operating on a shoestring basis, although apparently it is aided by James L. Park, United States Consul in Colon, who says his interest is purely unofficial.

PROFESSOR REFUSES TO SPEAK ON PROGRAM WITH SALLY RAND

Notices Reading (Pa.) Club He Objects to Sharing Honors With Fan Dancer.

READING, Pa., Nov. 20.—Dr. Milton W. Hamilton, head of Albright College History Department, notified the Exchange Club last night that he would not speak at their meeting today, because he objected to sharing speaking honors with Sally Rand, fan dancer. Club officers said Miss Rand had been invited to hear Dr. Hamilton's speech and not to dance. Dr. Hamilton was to have discussed the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

William Ripple, president of the club, said Miss Rand would talk on "Business Problems and Experiences in Her Life."

Leon Bernard, French Actor, Dies. PARIS, Nov. 20.—Leon Bernard, 68 years old, actor of the Comedie Francaise, national theater, died today. He made his stage debut in 1897 at the St. Augustin Circle, joined the Odeon company in 1906 and in 1910 was honored with membership in the National Theater Company.

GENUINE CHINA



**TABLE LAMP
\$12.95**

REGULAR \$16.95 VALUE

In sheer white genuine china in Prince of Wales plume design. 20" high overall. Mounted on heavy gold plated brass base. 15-inch all silk shade trimmed with ruching. 2-light fixture. Main Floor.

LAMMERT'S
111-819 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERY

WIDOW, 78, WHO
TOLD OF SWINDLE



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. LYDIA WELKER.

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LAMMERT'S
111-819 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

**70c Curtains
Priscilla Style
2 Sets for \$1**

Ruffled Curtains of Candlewick wove Marquisette! Headed . . . ready to hang. Basement Economy Balcony

**Floorcovering
49c Value!
3 Sq. Yds. \$1**

Two-way wide, heavy quality felt-base Floorcovering in colorful patterns. Basement Economy Store

**Lastex Corsettes
\$1.50 Value!
\$1**

Two-way stretch Lastex Corsettes with lace fitted tops! Long lengths. Basement Economy Store

**Chocolates
Thursday Only!
3 Lb. Tins. \$1**

Assorted Chocolates or chocolates and bonbons. Specially priced. Basement Economy Store

Additional Dollar Day Features

Smart Sports Coats

*Misses' and
Women's Styles!*
**\$16.50 Value, at
\$11**



Sizes 14 to 44!

Basement Economy Store

**Men's Sample Shoes
\$3.00 and
\$4.00 Kinds!**
\$2.00

Well-known brands are included! Black or brown calf, kid, grain and other leathers! Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 only.

Basement Economy Store

**Sheepplined
COATS**

For Boys!
Sizes 6 to 18!



Thursday Only at
\$2.75

Sturdy leatherette full-buffed coats! Four pocket style! Grand for wear now!

Basement Economy Store

**Tots' Warm
Coat Sets**

*Toddlers' 1 to 4
and 3 to 6!*

Special Value! Thursday

\$5.00

Boys' regulation tweeds and girls' sport coat sets. Matching hats and leggings!

Basement Economy Store

**Window Shades, 4 for
\$1**

Seconds of 40c grade. Washable Window Shades . . . mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. 36x72-inch size.

Basement Economy Store

**\$1.50 Electric Toasters
\$1**

11/2-lb. size Iron with non-tip back stand that adds to its convenience. Complete with cord.

Basement Economy Store

**\$1.25 Electric Percolators
\$1**

Four-cup capacity Percolators with hot-water base. All aluminum . . . graceful Percolators . . . less cord.

Basement Economy Store

**\$1.25 Sandwich Toaster
\$1**

Electric Sandwich Toaster in double oblong style! Complete with cord.

Basement Economy Store

**Women's Gloves, 2 Pairs
\$1**

Regaline and fabric Gloves in all-on style with novelty cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8. Ordinarily priced 50c and 60c!

Basement Economy Store

**Smart Hats
\$1.29 to \$1.95 Values!**

Basement Economy Store

**Children's Gloves, 2 Pairs
\$1**

Plush-lined Mitts and Gloves for children! Elastic top style! . . . splendid for cold weather wear.

Basement Economy Store

**69c Fall Bags, 2 for
\$1**

Attractive Fall Handbags in pouch and underarm styles! Neatly lined and fitted.

Basement Economy Store

**Women's Ascot Scarfs, 2 for
\$1**

Men's splendid quality white cambie Handkerchiefs or colored woven border kind.

Basement Economy Store

**Men's 'K' Kerchiefs, 18 for
\$1**

Regaline 'K' Colored woven handkerchiefs . . . featured at decided savings. Thursday only.

Basement Economy Store

**Linen 'K' Kerchiefs, 12 for
\$1**

Slight seconds of 18c grade! Men's white Linen Handkerchiefs . . . subject to slight irregularities. Thursday only.

Basement Economy Store

Women's 'K' Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

No value! Colorful, dainty print Handkerchiefs and woven border kinds . . . in colorfast patterns.

Basement Economy Store

**Cotton Umbrellas
\$1.49 to \$1.69 Values!**

Nativ-looking Umbrellas in a wide selection of patterns. Fully lined . . . in sizes 4 to 12.

Basement Economy Store

\$1

Large size, 24x42-inch size. Throw Umbrella.

Basement Economy Store

**Boys' Wash Top Suits
\$1**

Fully lined Wash Top Suits with cuff bottoms and washable Blouses comprise each suit. Sizes 4 to 10.

Basement Economy Store

**Boys' Wash Top Suits
\$1**

Fully lined Wash Top Suits with cuff bottoms and washable Blouses comprise each suit. Sizes 4 to 10.

Basement Economy Store

**Boys' Wash Top Suits
\$1**

MOUS-ARR CO.'S SEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Redeem Eagle Stamps
No Mail, Phone or Will Call Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

..in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

DOLLAR \$ DAYS

Silk Blouses
Priced \$1.95!

\$1

Splendid selection of soft satins, crepes, acetates and rayon taffetas. Frilly or tailored . . . sizes 34 to 40.
Basement Economy Store

Sport Oxfords \$1

Oxford with long-wearing
Rust or brown leather, and
3 to 12.

\$1.39 Shoes \$1

Oxford of white, smoked
brown patent leathers. Flexible

\$1.49 Slippers \$1

Style Slippers of brown
kid with cowhide, padded or
leather. Sizes 6 to 12.

25 U.S. Rubbers \$1

Neat fitting types in
various styles. Sizes 6 to 12.

ville Rugs, 2 for \$1

colorful Chenille Rugs in
Reversible kind . . . with fringed

or Mats, 2 for \$1

Door Mats in black
active designs! Sturdy . . . wear-

runner, 3/2 Yds. \$1

runner-ban. Hall Runner in
exterior! Splendid for halls . . .

W Rugs, 2 for \$1

Throw Rugs in pleasing
for those bare spots on your

Bath Sets \$1

and seat sets of sets of
mills in attractive colors.

order, 2 1/2 Yards \$1

Felt-base Rug Border in
dark shades! Imports to floors.

arpeting, Yard \$1

Velvet and Axminster
ant length! Splendid for halls

ba Mats, 2 for \$1

Mats . . . with thick brush
11x22-inch mats.

en's Footwear
to \$2 Values!

\$1

Kid, calf, suede,
grain and patent
leathers as well as
satins in attractive
styles. Sizes 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

attered Rugs \$1

Harmonious color combi-

nated ends.

Treads, 15 for \$1

over Stair Treads in ma-

terial curved nosing adds to
their quality.

Rugs, 2 for \$1

Rugs in vivid color
lavishly fringed ends. Washable

Sports Coats \$1

for sports Coats that are
cool! Button on, Cossack style.

Blouses, 2 for \$1

solid shade rayon taf-

ettes . . . and corduroys! Light

1.39 Slips \$1

Slips in built-up
four-gore lines! Neatly hem-

Size Silk Slips \$1

rayon in bias types.
sides at bottoms. Sizes 46-52.

en's Shoes
\$1.49 Values!

\$1

Oxfords, straps
and high shoes for
children and misses!

Patent, smooth or
grain leathers . . . in

sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Basement Economy Store

RCA licensed high shoes including types 26, 27,

48, 50 and 52.

45, 48, 50 and 52.

case. The first three days of the hearing, last week, were given to the "banana" damage suit of Clara Thomas again to a grocery company. Only Hullerson and Pribble are defendants as to the banana case.



Comfort Shop
on St.

Dr. Scholl's
in Chicago... will be
personally conduct



ON WEEK
with Hurting Feet

of corns, callouses, bunions,
weak or fallen arches—or any
tend this demonstration. Come
—Mr. J. J. Carroll, Special
Headquarters in Chicago, will
regular staff in a demonstration
of Comfort Service and to show
thousands of foot sufferers with
Remedies, Shoes and

GE OR OBLIGATION
CARROLL'S SERVICES

is invited to see
you foot relief

FULLER
HILCO
BRATION WEEK
FER!

World-Wide Philco
Smoker Stand & Globe
Aerial System
Installation (Usual
is \$5)
Radio World Atlas

ALL FOR
\$65



YMENT
(Fourth Floor)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES BY PLANE, SATURDAY MORNING AT 9:30 O'CLOCK, OLD FLYING FIELD, FOREST PARK



Opera Glasses, \$2.50 to \$12
Field Glasses, \$5 to \$22.50
Binoculars, \$22.50 to \$30
Telescopes, \$27.50-\$29.50
Camera Shop—First Floor

The Table Lamp
is the new high style, the body is American chin on ivory tone with metal mount and fixture. China finish on the shade has a silk top.
\$7.95

The Bridge Lamp
featuring in bronze or ivory finish and may be had with color shades.
\$7.95

The Floor Lamp
has a diffusing glass bowl. Mogul type socket. Silk top pleated shade. In bronze and ivory finish.
\$7.95

Your Choice!
\$7.95

A marvelous demonstration of Vandervoort's lamp values... your choice of either style at a remarkably low price. This special offering enables you to completely renew the lamp situation in your home at real savings. We planned this event to give you new, modern lamps for the holiday season, and the quantities are limited.

Lamps—Sixth Floor

USE MORE LIGHT IN YOUR HOME
... Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

"Cavendale"

Our Own Brand... Brings You
Hidden Quality in the Newest



Slips and
Step-Ins
\$1.98

and \$2.98

Both Crepe and Satin Are
Pure Silk, Pure Dye,
No Artificial Weighting

Cavendale "Crepe Valaine" Princess Slips styled by master craftsmen, perfect fitting. Pure dye, pure silk crepe. Tearose and black, \$2 to \$4 and white, \$2 to \$4, at \$1.98

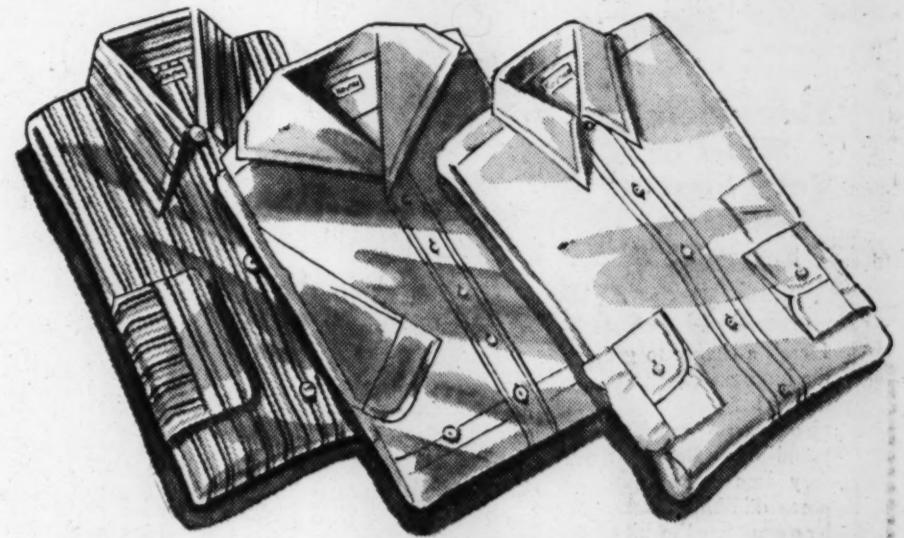
Cavendale Satin Adaire Step-Ins, smooth fitting with Lastex bands at waist, scalloped edges, lace styles, different types of insert of hand-run lace. Tearose. Sizes 15 to 21, at \$1.98

Cavendale Satin Adaire Princess Slips, true bias with V or shallow neck line. Deep lace or inserts of Alencon type lace. Tearose. Sizes \$2 to \$4 at \$2.98

Lingerie—Third Floor

Headquarters for KAYNEE

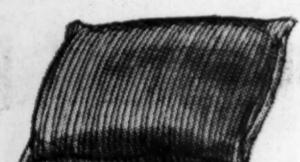
The Smartest Things a Boy Can Wear



Kayne Wash Suits; Flapper and Regulation; 3 to 10 — \$1.98 Up
Kayne Combination Suits; Wool Pants, Wash Top; 3 to 10, \$1.98 Up
Kayne Sailor Suits, Regulation Serge; Sizes 4 to 10 — \$7.98
Kayne Boys' Shorts, Superb Fit and Tailoring; 4 to 12 — \$1.65
Kayne Polo Shirts; Plain and Stripes, Zipper Front; 6 to 20 — \$1.00
Kayne Youths' Shirts, Newest Styles, Fancies; 12 1/2 to 15 — \$1.65
Kayne Plain Color Shirts, New Style Collars — \$1.15 Up
Kayne Junior Shirts and Blouses; Sizes 4 to 14 — \$1.15 Up
Kayne "Wiltpruf" Collar Shirts, Sizes 8 to 14 1/2 — \$1.25
Kayne "Eton Collar" Blouses; "Wiltpruf" Collar — \$1.50
Kayne 2-Piece Cotton Flannelette Pajamas; Plain and Stripe — \$1.65
Kayne Sleepers, Warm and Comfortable; Sizes 4 to 12 — \$1.25
Kayne Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas; Sizes 4 to 20 — \$1.50 Up
Boys' Apparel—Second Floor

Celanese Down-Puffs

Actual \$17.50 Quality... Size 72x84



\$4.95 Bed Pillows
\$3.29

You save \$1.66 if you act quickly. These 50% goose down filled Pillows—give luxury sleep—size 20x27 Ticking: Blue, brown, green or stripes or solid colors of gold, blue, orchid or rose. Featherproof.

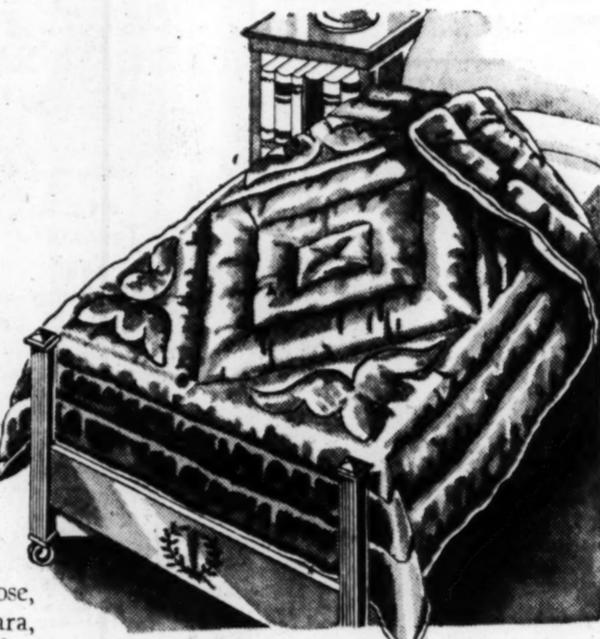
Domestics—Second Floor

Guaranteed Down Proof!
1 3/4-Lbs. of White Down Filling.
A Savings of \$3.55... Now

\$13.95

Best quality Celanese covering in shades of rose, blue, green, gold, champagne, orchid, Sahara, brown, peach or rust. Warm and good-looking. It's the biggest value the Blanket Shop has offered in years. Each Comfort is individually boxed.

Blankets—Second Floor



They Make a Lasting Gift
—One to Be Appreciated
for Years to Come!

A Sofa Bed

With Compartment for Your
Bedding



\$26.75

This solution to many unexpected sleeping and housing problems is a typical example of value at the quality store. May be opened into a full or twin size separate beds—3 loose cushions, inner-spring mattress, covered compartment for storing bedding is of added value.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
Buy on Vandervoort's New Deferred Payment Plan

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Del Monte

March of Flavor Sale
3 DAYS ONLY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Del Monte
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
5 No. 2 Cans 49c
4 10-Oz. Cans
29c

ASPARAGUS, green tips, No. 1 sq. can, 25c
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 — 3 for 44c
REFUGEE BEANS, cut, No. 2 cans — 3 for 44c
SEEDLESS GRAPES, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for 49c
CHERRIES, Royal Anne, No. 2 1/2, 2 for 63c
PINEAPPLE, crushed, 9-oz cans — 3 for 29c
PINEAPPLE, sliced, No. 2 1/2 cans — 2 for 39c
PINEAPPLE, sliced, 9-oz. cans — 2 for 19c
PEACHES, sliced, No. 1 tall cans — 3 for 25c
SARDINES, tomato sauce, priced at 3 for 19c
FRUIT SALAD or COCKTAIL, buffet, 22 for 19c
CHERRIES, Royal Anne, buffet — 3 for 29c
Del Monte PEACHES, halves, an unusually low price, No. 2 CANS — 2 for 29c
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL, specially priced, No. 1 TALL CANS — 2 for 35c
Del Monte PLUMS, De Luxe, specially priced, No. 1 TALL CANS — 2 for 29c
Del Monte SAUERKRAUT, large No. 2 1/2 CANS — DOZEN for \$1.00

Groceries—Downstairs Store

PHONE ORDERS TONIGHT, 5 TO 9 P.M., GROCERY SHOP

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE
JUICE
2 No. 2 Cans 25c
12-Oz. Cans
25c

See the ELEVEN
Thanksgiving
DINING ROOM
Exhibits

Vandervoort's invites you to see its 11 thoughtfully assembled display rooms! Dining Room Suites on dress parade... so that you may visualize them perfectly in your own home... so that you may compare the many styles to better advantage. Our Decorators will be happy to advise you in your selections!



Kline's

605-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

Sale! Kid GlovesImported—
With Values to
\$4.98**\$2****Mousquetaires!**
Slip-Ons!
Very Shorts!
6-Button
Length!

Here's a chance to get the jump on Christmas buying! More than a thousand pairs of brand-new Gloves of very excellent imported kidskin! Blacks, brown and white. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

KLINE'S Street Floor

**Sale! Lame Blouses**Also Satins—
With \$7.98 to
\$12.95 Values
Included**\$5.98****Cocktail Blouses!**
Suit Blouses!
Dinner Styles!**Sale! Silk Lingerie****\$3.98 Values**
\$2.98 Values
\$2.50 Values**\$1.99****Pure Dye Satins!**
Lovely Silk Crepes!

We prepared for it months ago... before the rise in prices! You'll be amazed at the exquisite fabrics... the fine laces... the marvelous workmanship. Tealose and high shades!

**GOWNS!**
SLIPS!
PAJAMAS!
PANTIES!
DANCE SETS!

KLINE'S Street Floor

INFANTILE PARALYSIS
VACCINES DISCUSSEDDr. T. M. Rivers Says One is
Ineffective, Other's Safety
in Doubt.

Detailed charges that one of the two infantile paralysis vaccines now in use has yet to be shown to be safe or effective, and that the other, while "reasonably safe," is ineffective, were made yesterday by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Rivers read a scientific paper attacking the vaccines at a meeting at the Municipal Auditorium of the southern branch of the American Public Health Association, which is meeting in conjunction with the Southern Medical Association at its twenty-ninth annual convention.

Both vaccines are solutions which contain virus of the disease, taken in fluid from monkeys infected with it. In that of Dr. John A. Kolmer, professor of medicine at Temple University and director of the Research Institute at Philadelphia, live, active virus is used in four per cent quantity and weakened with chemicals. In that of Drs. William H. Brodie and Maurice Brodie of the New York City Health Department the virus is dead and they assert chance of it causing the disease in the person inoculated is eliminated.

Of the first vaccine, Dr. Rivers said in his paper, "It is essential for Kolmer to show definitely that it is safe." Of the second, he said: "I recently discussed it with Brodie and I came to the conclusion that while no case of poliomyelitis can as yet be ascribed to use of his vaccine, I could find no evidence for or against its efficacy."

Defense of Vaccines

Both Dr. Kolmer and Dr. Brodie defended their vaccines in papers read before the meeting. After Rivers made a brief oral attack on the vaccines at a meeting of the American Public Health Association in Milwaukee, Oct. 7, Dr. Kolmer promised to give figures to prove his case at the meeting here, and he offered them yesterday.

He said that in the last nine months, since his vaccine was put into use, it has been administered to 10,725 persons, 90 per cent of them children under 15 years old, by 719 physicians. Infantile paralysis developed in 10 of the patients and five of them died, but he pointed out they had received only one or two doses and his full treatment calls for three before it is complete. "It is impossible to definitely prove or disprove they were caused by the vaccine," he asserted. "All but two cases occurred in epidemic areas, and five of them in an epidemic area of northern New Jersey. If they were due to the vaccine, it is difficult to understand why there were not more cases. We always expected at least some cases of poliomyelitis in cases receiving the vaccine too late to prevent the disease."

Preliminary results in experiments with monkeys, Dr. Kolmer said, indicate that much smaller doses may be given with equally good immunity. Response if the vaccine is injected in the skin instead of under it, and chances of the virus being carried to the spinal cord by the outer nervous system are reduced.

Tests indicate that an antibody which neutralizes the virus and protects against it is produced in 80 per cent of the patients inoculated with his vaccine, he asserted. He said he does not use a virus "killed" or inactivated by heat, chloroform, phenol or formalin, because he had no success in immunizing monkeys with it.

Dr. Rivers pointed out that the vast majority of children vaccinated would never have contracted infantile paralysis, even though they had not received the vaccine. Only one out of 1000 persons gets the disease during an average epidemic, which would have been only a fraction more than the rate of 10 for 11,000 persons vaccinated with the Kolmer fluid, he said. The average death rate among persons infected is four per cent, while that in the ten cases under discussion was 50 per cent, he asserted.

"Doses of active poliomyelitis virus are small to produce an obvious infection, will not immunize animals," he said, citing experiments of other scientists. "An occasional monkey becomes paralyzed as a result of stronger doses, and investigators have considered it inadvisable to use active virus for human beings."

"Kolmer admits that at least eight cases of poliomyelitis occurred after one or two doses of the vaccine and assumes they were not caused by its administration but by a natural infection acquired through exposure. Possibly the more resistant children were able to stand three doses of vaccine, while the more susceptible could not resist the active virus in the vaccine and came down promptly with the disease after one or two doses. I don't contend that is the correct interpretation, but it is just as plausible as Kolmer's."

Brodie's Assertions

Dr. Brodie asserted that his vaccine has been administered to 7000 persons in epidemic localities during the past five years, and none has contracted infantile paralysis, although five persons out of 7000 who were not vaccinated, and on whom a check was kept, did get the disease. "Some immunity is developed," he said. "The present inadequate data does not show that the vaccine does not immunize." Although he did not attack the Kolmer vaccine directly, he said use of active virus in experiments proved dangerous, and some of the

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

animals contracted the disease during immunization.

Dr. Carl V. McReynolds, state health officer of North Carolina, reported there have been 641 cases and 59 deaths there in the epidemic of the disease this year up to Nov. 1. "Only one person in a thousand developed the disease," he said. "Assuming a vaccine is 100 per cent effective, is it wise to use it when the attack rate is so low?"

The meeting broke up but the argument continued among groups of physicians through the hall.

A. A. SPEER DIES; BANKER,
ONCE MISSOURI HOUSE SPEAKER

Succumbs at 77 at Home in Jefferson City; Funeral Services to Be

Friday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20.—Alfred A. Speer, retired banker and former Republican leader, died at his home here early today, after an extended illness. He was 77 years old. Funeral services will be held at the Wyman lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery at 9 a. m. Friday.

Speer was president of the Missouri State Bankers' Association in 1928 and for several years was president of the former First National Bank of Jefferson City, which later merged with another Jefferson City bank.

He served five terms in the House of Representatives of the Missouri Legislature, was Speaker of the House in 1909, was a member of the Capitol Commission which supervised construction of the State Building here, was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1922-1923, and served several years as a member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri. He was active in civic work in Jefferson City.

He is survived by a son, Boyd Speer, of St. Louis, and two brothers, Dan and Austin Speer, of Kansas City.

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"It is impossible to definitely prove or disprove they were caused by the vaccine," he asserted. "All but two cases occurred in epidemic areas, and five of them in an epidemic area of northern New Jersey. If they were due to the vaccine, it is difficult to understand why there were not more cases. We always expected at least some cases of poliomyelitis in cases receiving the vaccine too late to prevent the disease."

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Dr. Rivers' Contentions

Dr. Rivers pointed out that the vast majority of children vaccinated would never have contracted infantile paralysis, even though they had not received the vaccine.

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"Doses of active poliomyelitis virus are small to produce an obvious infection, will not immunize animals," he said, citing experiments of other scientists.

"An occasional monkey becomes paralyzed as a result of stronger doses, and investigators have considered it inadvisable to use active virus for human beings."

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house of hers said Mansfield sought to be part in come the husband of 15-year-old June. Vesta Jean Isherwood of Nantucket to an through a "proxy" marriage to Gino Offiria Rego.

ERE TOGETHER
ENING!....

OMAN BROS.

Nights 9
until

FREE!

\$10 Or Over, Either
Cash or Credit!
Your Old Furniture,
Buy a Liberal Allow-
ance! Buy New and
CASH DOWN!

Long
Easy
Terms!

20.00 Moderne Style
DROOM OUTFIT!

of 3 Pieces of Bedroom Suite
Toilet Set
ed Lamp
oir Lamps
Bench
inner Set!
\$59.95

DMAN
S. 1102-08
OLIVE ST.

DOV
HING
ANT IS
ATURDAY

JAPAN TELLS
WHY IT WANTS
NORTH CHINA

Says U. S. Silver Program
and British Support of
Money Reform Led to
Autonomy Move.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
TOKIO, Nov. 20.—The campaign
for political independence of North
China from the Nanking Govern-
ment is attributed in part by a Jap-
anese Foreign Office source to
American and British currency pol-
icies.

A summary of Japan's position,
issued by this source, says the
United States' silver purchase pol-
icy, intensifying China's economic
troubles, and Britain's support of
Nanking currency reforms are among
the factors "stimulating the sponta-
neous popular movement for au-
tonomy of North China."

The question of application of the
Nine-Power Treaty, guaranteeing
China's sovereignty and territorial
integrity, this summary sets forth,
can not arise in connection with
North China's impending declara-
tion of self-rule because the new
government will not affect China's
territorial status.

The Foreign Office says the au-
tonomous northern provinces will
maintain relations with the Central
Chinese Nationalist Government at
Nanking similar to those held by
the Canton Government, ruling
Southern Chinese provinces.

Dispatches mentioning the Nine-
Power Treaty in connection with
official discussions in Washington
and London brought forth this
comment.

Denies Starting Movement.

The Japanese Government denies
responsibility for the separatist ten-
dencies in North China, according
to the Foreign Office.

The opinion is expressed that al-
though there may be surface indica-
tions of disagreement between
Chiang Kai-shek, military overlord
of the Central Chinese Government,
and North China leaders when au-
tonomy is effective, under the sur-
face there will be a tacit agree-
ment.

Conceding that Japanese advisers
are expected to figure prominently
in the projected North China Gov-
ernment, the spokesman says:

"Since Americans, British, Italian,
and persons of other nationali-
ties are employed as advisers to the
Nanking Government, or as offi-
cials of Chinese maritime and cus-
toms services, why should there
be any objection to the employment
of Japanese advisers in the North
China regime?"

Spontaneous Movement.

Saying the autonomy plan is a
spontaneous movement by Chinese
in North China, the spokesman de-
clares: "However, if China re-
quires our support for the new or-
ganisation in North China, we will
consider such a request."

He asks what is more natural
than for co-operation of Japan with
North China leaders to combat
Communism, "which is the common
enemy of the Chinese and Japanese
peoples."

Without indicating whether he
referred to Chinese Communists or
Soviet Russia, the spokesman says:
"So far there have been no definite
proposals concerning such co-
operation, but it might take military,
financial, or other forms."

**EX-INFORMER ACCUSED
OF VIOLATING LIQUOR LAW**

Witness in Huey Long "Murder
Plot" Inquiry, Beaten by
Prisoners in Jail.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—Sid-
ney Bonnot Songy, star witness in
the investigation of an alleged plot
to murder the late Huey P. Long,
was charged yesterday with violat-
ing the Federal liquor tax act of
1934.

Songy, a former Federal inform-
er in prohibition days, appeared for
arrest yesterday before a United States
Commissioner. His face battered
and bandaged, Federal agents re-
ported they were told he was beaten
by prisoners serving terms for
liquor violations who recognized
him as the former informer. In the
"murder plot" hearing Songy testi-
fied several citizens of Baton
Rouge approached him asking him
to find out when Long would leave
there for New Orleans. He said
the men planned to ambush and kill
the Senator on the road.

Songy's wife also was arrested.
The Government charged Songy
and his associates manufactured
liquor near Opelousas, La.

ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS
If your skin is yellow—complexion
pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor
—you have a bad taste in your mouth
—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should
try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a sub-
stitute for calomel—are prepared by
Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.
Olive Tablets are a purely vegeta-
ble compound. Know them by their
olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright
eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-
ancy like childhood days, you must
get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on
the bowels like calomel—but have no
dangerous after effects.
They help overcome constipation.
Try them and note the pleasing re-
sults. Millions of boxes sold yearly.
12¢, 30¢, 60¢.

STARTING THURSDAY at 9! FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE PRESENTS ITS

Crowning Dress Sale of the Year!

Featuring 1125 Better-Quality, Smartly Styled

FROCKS

In an Offering That Rings the Bell for Extreme Savings!

\$10.75
to
\$25.95
Values!

In an Endless Selection of Styles
for Afternoon, Business, Street,
Bridge, Evening, and Formal
Wear! They Are THE Answer
to Smartness at a Low Cost!

Here is a sale that for sheer dramatic appeal is unparalleled in recent years! It represents the kind of a special purchase of which buyers often dream but seldom attain! It is the pinnacle in value-giving in this price range! Striking, new fashions... brilliant colors... satisfying completeness. You'll talk about these Frocks... wear them... enjoy and appreciate them! But why say more... words alone cannot do justice to this event! You must see this group tomorrow to appreciate the extraordinary character of this sale!



14 Distinctive Fabrics:

Metal Shot Matelasse! Tree Bark
Lame! Alpaca! Gams! Tinsel
Net! Crepe Desire! Kind Lady!
Cellophane Stripe! Sparkle
Crepe! Jacquard! Moire! Shooting
Star! Taffeta! Velvet!

Advanced Styles in Trims:

Jeweled Tone Clips! Braid!
Frogs! Embroidered Net! Lame!
Buttons and Rhinestones!

Sizes 11 to 17... 14 to 20... 38 to 44... 18 1/2 to 24 1/2
Basement Economy Store

Brilliant New, High Shades:

Raspberry! Peacock! Fox Blue!
Wine! Rust! Green! Royal Blue!
Teal! Navy! Brown and Black!

SORRY!

No Mail and
Phone Orders
Accepted

2. Two-piece
effect model
with velvet
skirt and tree-
bark Lame top.
Sizes 12 to 18.

5. Metal
net
dress with
crepe bot-
tom.

4. Metal
shot mate-
lasse
dress with
metal mesh
belt and
jewel orna-
ment.

6. Cello-
phane crepe
double-duty
dress.
Blouse in
contrasting
colors.

3. Metal
net
tunic
dress with
crepe bot-
tom.

Look at These:

Included in this group are 100 "party" frocks in "double-duty" or strictly formal styles! Also many transparent velvet* models with softly draped necklines... and gathered skirts... for formal afternoon or evening occasions!

*Rayon Pile.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—LEVI RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



continuing our brilliant sale of

Coats Preciously
FURRED

\$56

**\$69.75, \$79.50
and \$100 Values,**

Words won't do justice to the beautiful fabrics . . . the luxury furs . . . the all-satin linings . . . the hand-tailored details of these Coats! You must come in and see . . . SELECT . . . SAVE . . . for yourself!

Furs Included Are:

NATURAL LYNX
MINK BEAVER
PERSIAN BLUE FOX
KOLINSKY KRIMMER
NATURAL CROSS FOX

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

**SIZES for Misses,
Women, Petites!**

Starting Thursday at 9 A. M.
We Offer the Surplus
Hand-Tailored Neckwear of
a Famed Maker . . . 28,800

**MEN'S
TIES**

55c

Thousands Upon Thousands of Them Ordinarily Two, Three and Four Times This Price

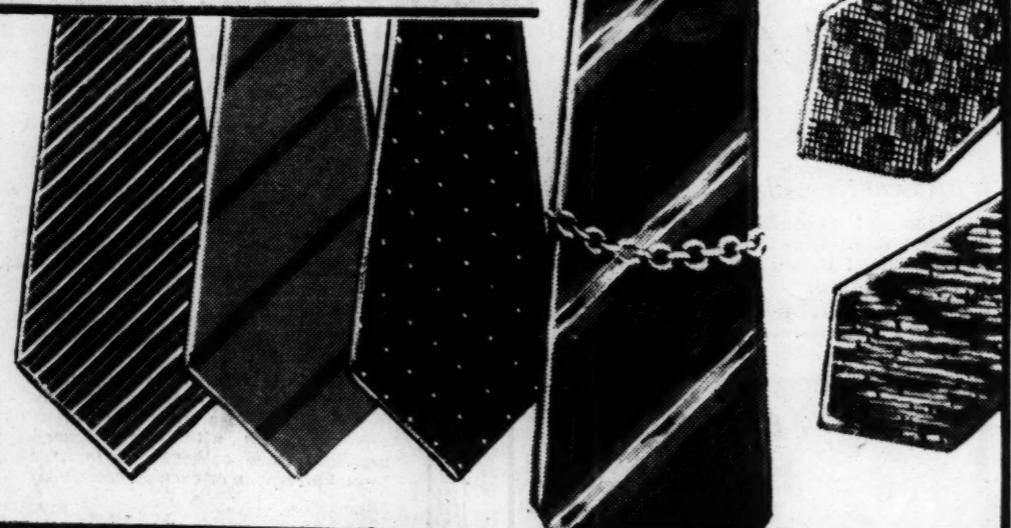
You who know really good Ties when you see and feel them . . . you who like to make your Christmas gift money double, triple and quadruple its ordinary buying power . . . head this way! Here are truly luxurious Ties . . . 20,000 of them lined with pure silk at both ends . . . thousands with pure wool interlinings of the most expensive kind . . . every one handmade and resiliently constructed. The cost of the materials alone in thousands of them doubles their offering price. They're marvelous . . . too good to be true at 55c.

Every Fabric You Can Think of . . . or Want!

Charvet! Rep! Satin! Mogador! Poplin! Tweeds! Barathea! Boucles! Twills! Foulards! Jacquards! Many Others!

More Than 100 of the Newest, Smartest Patterns . . . Superb Colorings!

Main Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

brings you the foremost event of its kind held in a decade!

\$9,186 Worth of

Men's New Style, Fancy Back, Button and Talon-Tailored Front

SWEATERS

**\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95
Values Offered at**

\$299

Starting Thursday

Reports from our better Sweater resources indicate that the tremendous demand which occurred since we purchased these garments is reflected in sharply higher prices! Notwithstanding this condition, our Sweater Section . . . celebrated for value-giving . . . brings you the styles of the season . . . sports Sweaters, staple coats and heavy shaker pull-overs . . . valued at \$3.95 to \$5.95 . . . offered (incredibly) at \$2.99!

Brushed Mohair Sweaters

1. Shirred back, coat style, with side buckles and Talon fronts!
2. Shirred-back style with Talon fronts and smart over-plaids!
3. Belted back, pull-over style!

Checked mohairs with leather button fronts and half-belted backs!

All-wool, ribbed Coat Sweaters with button fronts!

Heavy, hand-finished, Shaker Crew-Neck Pullovers!

Plaid Pullovers!



Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50

Plain and Heather Colors!
Checks and Plaids!
Two-Tone Combinations!
Brown! Tan! Gray! Maroon! Navy! Royal! Powder! Oxford! Silver!

Men; Women Who Shop for Men; Christmas Gift Seekers . . . Be Here at 9 . . . on the Dot!

Second Floor

Any NOTIONS You Might Have

Can Be Filled in the Dominant Store's Notion Section!

Wardrobe Bags

Holds 8 Garments! **69c**

Tuck all the garments you're not wearing now . . . away . . . in a snap-fastened chintz bag!

Sewing Cabinets
Walnut finished. With handy accessory **79c**

Mattress Covers
Unbleached muslin . . . full or twin bed **89c**

3-Pc. Slip Cover Sets
for divan . . . wing chair and club chair! **\$4.39**

Pad & Cover Sets
2 pieces! Non-burnable pad . . . muslin cover! **39c**

Rubber Rain Capes

For Sudden Showers! **94c**

Here's something you must not be without . . . especially when they come in such grand colors! Military style.

Ercco Cleaner
1/2-pint bottle marvelous home Dry Cleaner! **25c**

New Shoe Bags
12-pocket kind . . . in lovely color combinations **29c**

Notions—Main Floor



General

PART TWO

Woman, 77, Dies After Fall. Mrs. Mary Sheehan, 77 years old, a resident of the City Infirmary, died last night at City Hospital of complications, following the fracture of her left leg suffered Nov. 3 when she fell. Mrs. Sheehan tripped over a rubber mat.

Porch Sash **\$1.27**
18" & 20" x 47", 6-light Ea.
18" x 20" x 33", 6-light. **\$1.41** each
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE
COL. 6376

HOWA

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Q

DRES
(BOTTLE AND
WOMAN
FUR TRIMMED)

MAN'S SU
OVERCOAT
OR TOPCOAT

STORES

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**Uncondi
and the**

**Quality! Econ
your golden opp
keen-edged Pro
lowest price ever
Economy Packa
it's what eve**

Fits All Gillette

General News

PART TWO

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Porch Sash \$1.27
18" & 20" x 47", 6-light. \$1.41 each
18" x 20" x 53", 6-light. \$1.41 each
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE
COL. 0376

24 OF 1067 TAX BILLS SOLD
219 Other Owners in County Pay Delinquent Assessments.

There were 24 delinquent tax bills sold out of a total of 1067 offered yesterday at the courthouse in Clayton, as the sale of tax bills under the Jones-Munger law continued. The sale will end Friday.

The 24 sold for a total of \$697.76. Before the sale, 219 of those which were to be offered yesterday were settled by payment of the taxes, totaling \$3081.63. The bills are for de-

linquent 1929 and 1930 real estate and property taxes.

ASKS POLICE TO FIND BRIDE

Thomas Hendrickson Says She Left Children With Neighbor.
Thomas Hendrickson, 3627 South Broadway, yesterday asked police to search for his bride of two weeks, Mrs. Anna Hendrickson, 25 years old. He said she disappeared last Saturday after leaving her two children by a former marriage at the home of a neighbor.

HOWARDS CLEANERS



STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS

A SPECTACULAR OFFER!



Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50

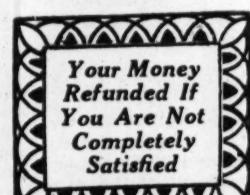
Plain and Heather Colors!
Checks and Plaids!
Two-Tone Combinations!
Brown! Tan! Gray! Maroon! Navy!
Royal! Powder! Oxford! Silver!

Shop for Men; Christmas
Be Here at 9... on the Dot!
Second Floor

Might Have

Unconditionally GUARANTEED by Walgreen's
and the Gillette Safety Razor Company!

Quality! Economy! Value! Men, here's your golden opportunity to get the famous keen-edged Probak Jr. Razor Blades at the lowest price ever offered... in the Oversize Economy Package. It's new... it's hot... it's what every man has always wanted. *Fit All Gillette and Gillette Type Razors!*



Walgreen
DRUG STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935.

SPORTS

PAGES 1-6B

Filling Station Man Robbed.
Clyde Rhodes, attendant at a Standard Oil filling station at 858 Hodiamont avenue, was robbed of \$15 last night by an armed man who fled after locking him in a washroom. The robber asked for change for a \$10 bill and pointed a revolver at Rhodes when he produced a roll of currency.

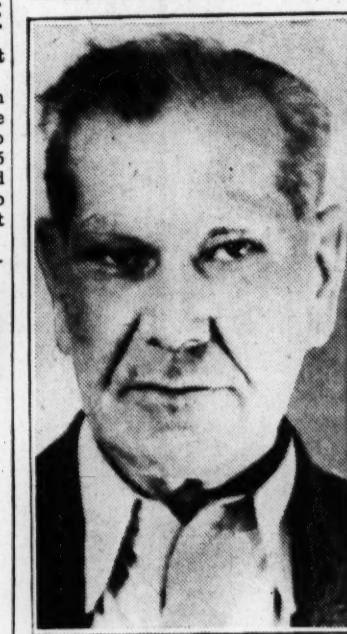
DENTS ROLLED OUT \$1.50
Fenders Refinished
EDDIE MILLER
Kingshighway and Shaw



CITY TICKET OFFICE:
403 N. 12th St.
Telephone: CE 9100
Also Pennsylvania R. R.
Trav. Bureau, Hotels
and Telegraph Offices.
THE LINDBERGH LINE
FASTEST - SHORTEST
COAST TO COAST
FLY

Leave ST. LOUIS Arrive ST. LOUIS Leave LOS ANGELES
10:59 P. M. 6:00 A. M. 1:57 P. M. 11:26 P. M.
10:35 A. M. 6:05 P. M. 10:26 P. M. 8:00 A. M.
6:13 A. M. 5:03 P. M.
TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR INC.

TRANSIENT PROMOTER



TED BAXTER,
WORLD WAR veteran, who left a transient camp with three cents in his pocket. He got \$250,000 credit at a bank and took an option on a fine home in Tulsa, Ok. It then was learned that a tank company he promoted had nothing. He was tried in Federal court, received a five-year sentence, and then was placed on probation.

TEACHER GETS 25 YEARS FOR KILLING FATHER

Virginia Woman, 21, Fails to Convince Jury She Struck Parent in Self-Defense.

By the Associated Press.
WISE, Va., Nov. 20.—Edith Maxwell, 21 years old, a school teacher, was convicted last night of first degree murder for killing her father, Trigg Maxwell, who was found dead last July 21 in his cabin at Pound, Va. The jury fixed the penalty at 25 years in the penitentiary.

Her attorney and uncle, W. W. Dotson, said he would ask for a new trial. If the motion is denied, he said, he will carry the case to the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Mother Awaits Trial.

Her mother faces trial in the spring on a murder charge. She was indicted with the daughter.

The defense used the defendant, her mother, and the accused woman, 12-year-old sister, Mary Catherine, in an effort to show that the father, "roaring drunk," had attempted to beat Miss Maxwell when she came home late and that she had struck him with a shoe in defending herself.

Two physicians who performed an autopsy on Maxwell testified that a woman's shoe such as that introduced in evidence could have inflicted the fatal wounds if wielded with considerable force.

This theory was ridiculed by the defense, which said Miss Maxwell, from the floor where she said her father had pushed her, could not have swung the shoe with sufficient force.

Miss Maxwell told the jury she struck her father in self-defense with a high-heeled shoe as Maxwell tried to beat her while in a drunken frenzy. She struck him to ward him off before hitting him.

Says She Was Scared.

"I didn't know what to do," she said. "I wouldn't hurt him for anything in the world. I was frightened. I began to strike. I tried to get away. He jerked my clothing off on one side."

She said her father at first picked up a knife from the kitchen table, which he later dropped, then grabbed her by the hair. She said she writhed free, ran from the lighted kitchen into a dark bedroom and fell over a rocking chair on the shoe. She struck in the dark with the shoe, she said, and did not know where the blows struck her father.

Her testimony that her father was drunk was supported by her mother and sister.

The State endeavored to prove through witnesses that she hated her father and had made many threats to kill him.

Miss Maxwell denied making threats and said the father was kind and lovable when sober and mean when drinking.

Manslaughter Charge.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—A charge of manslaughter was filed yesterday against Jack Blackburn, Negro trainer for Joe Louis, when he was arraigned in Felony Court in connection with the fatal shooting of Enoch Houser, 69-year-old Negro, Oct. 20. He had previously been charged with assault. Blackburn's \$5000 bond was doubled by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan.



ENCORE! Another Great Purchase and Sale of

CAMPUS SWEATERS

A sale for college men! High school youths! Young business men! and young men in all walks of life! Offering three great groups of STYLISH SPORT SWEATERS at

\$1.95 **\$2.95**

\$3.95

\$1.95 **\$2.95** **\$3.95**

"CAMPUS" SPORT SWEATERS
of all kinds! Pull Overs! Sport Backs! Half Zipper Styles! Rib Striped! Solid Brushed Sweaters! Full zipper sweaters! Shirred backs! Etc. . . newest shades . . . all sizes . . . featured at \$1.95.

"CAMPUS" SPORT SWEATERS
in newest sport backs with that snappy shaggy appearance . . . all full zipper styles . . . all the wanted colors, too, . . . all sizes . . . outstanding values at \$2.95.

"CAMPUS" SPORT SWEATERS
of extra fine quality . . . newest sport backs . . . full length zipper fronts . . . two patch pockets . . . ring buckles on side . . . striking colors, too . . . sizes 36 to 46 at \$3.95.

\$1.95 **\$2.95** **\$3.95**

Young men's slack model pants of strikingly patterned fabrics including tweeds, herringbones and other novelty weaves . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$1.95.

Young men's slack pants of genuine "Hockmeyer" corduroys in gray, brown and blue patterns as well as window pane corduroys in pleated slack models . . . zipper fly . . . 28 to 36 waist at \$2.95.

Young Men's Slack Pants of novelty woolens in gray, brown and blue patterns as well as window pane corduroys at \$3.95.

Men! A SALE OF NEARLY 2000 ALL-WOOL
• SUITS **• OVERCOATS** **• TOPCOATS** **\$14.95**

Extra!
MEN'S PURE WOOL
OVERCOATS \$11

Newest belted polo models—belted back guard models—and raglan sleeve effects at

\$11

\$12.55 values . . . Tailored of good quality fleeces in brown, tan and gray shades . . . checks, plaids and solid colors . . . popular belted guard and semi-raglan sleeve models . . . 8 to 18 years at \$8.95.

Nearly 1000 smart sport-backs in a great variety of strong, serviceable cassimere . . . both parts of the body are full lined and have knit cuffs . . . sizes 6 to 18 at \$5.00.

Double-breasted belted models with heavy heavily-ribbed collars . . . 4 to 18 years at \$2.55.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

OPEN 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

STYLISH single and double breasted "Prep" Suits with fancy stripes . . . tailoring of good quality . . . cassimere and homespun with 2 pair slack model long pants . . . sizes 15 to 22 years at \$7.95.

Boys' Raincoats — \$1.95

Boys' Corduroy Knickers — \$1.45

Juvenile Wash Top Suits — \$1.39

"Model" Brand Shirts — \$6.8c

Boys' Sport Sweaters — \$1.00

Boys' Melton Lumberjacks — \$2.95

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Juvenile Wash Top Suits — \$1.39

CARDINALS AND GIANTS CLOSE PLAYER DEAL AT DAYTON

Hubbell Is Reported Involved; Details Held Back Till Next Month

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 20.—Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, announced this morning that he had closed a deal with the Cardinals, the details to be disclosed at the Chicago major league meeting next month.

It is known that Branch Rickey has been trying to obtain a pitcher from New York and he admitted this morning that he had talked to Terry. A popular guess is that the Cardinals will get Hubbell, Castleman, Farmelee or Schumacher and give up Burges, Whitehead and possibly Pepper Martin.

Trade sephrys, which frequently are ill winds that blow nobody good largely because there's so much hot air mixed up with them, were doing their stuff here today as minor league chiefs and flunkies opened their thirty-fourth annual convention.

While the minor leaguers were debating whether they ought to change paragraph 3, section 20, rule 17, by putting in two commas and taking out a semicolon and the word notwithstanding, the spotlight of interest was shining on the major league owners, managers and business agents, who came here to repair their fences and improve their clubs, if possible, by swapping a few buckets of ashes for many buckets of coal.

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, was very much in the spotlight with his announcement that 30 of the 38 Redbirds were on the auction block.

Only "Dizzy" and Paul Dean and Jesse Haines, pitchers; Outfielders Joe Medwick and Terry Moore; Infielders Leo Duharre and James (Ripper) Collins; and Manager Frank Frisch are sure of Cardinals berths in 1936. Rickey said.

Browns Seek Two Pitchers.

L. C. McEvoy and Rogers Hornsby of the Browns were seeking at least two pitchers and a hard-hitting outfielder.

Every club in the major leagues is looking for something, the general set-up and the particular needs being about as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cubs—Charley Grimm better satisfied than any other big league leader, but hopeful nevertheless that he might obtain added pitching strength. Don't they all?

Cardinals—Pitchers, pitchers and pitchers needed to make the champions of 1934, second-placers in 1935, dangerous contenders in 1936. Rickey also would like to land a third baseman, to permit the shifting of Pepper Martin to the outfield.

Giants—Bill Terry needs a third baseman, second baseman, a first baseman—if he really wants to retire himself—and more pitching strength.

Plates—Pie Traynor wants a third baseman and new blood to build up the Pittsburgh morale and cash customer activity.

Reds—Charley Dressen is looking for a first baseman to replace Jim Bottomley, a couple of outfielders and pitchers.

Evans Mentioned as Next President of the World Champion Detroit Club

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 20.—Several important player deals appeared imminent as the annual minor league baseball convention opened today with almost every major league club represented on the adjacent ivy mark.

A report was out that Al Simmons, star White Sox outfielder, was on his way to the Detroit Tigers in another deal.

As the White Sox entered into a huddle with Manager Mickey Cochrane, it was learned on good authority that they wanted Outfielder Gerald Walker, Third-Baseman Gilmore, English and a young pitcher from Simmons.

Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns tried to peddle Pitcher Dick Coffman, whom he suspended last season on a charge of breaking training rules.

Another interesting report, neither denied nor affirmed, was that Oscar Vitt, former Detroit star and present Oakland manager, would be named pilot of the Newark Club of the International League, a Yankee farm, and that Joe Sewell, released as Yankee coach, would manage Oakland.

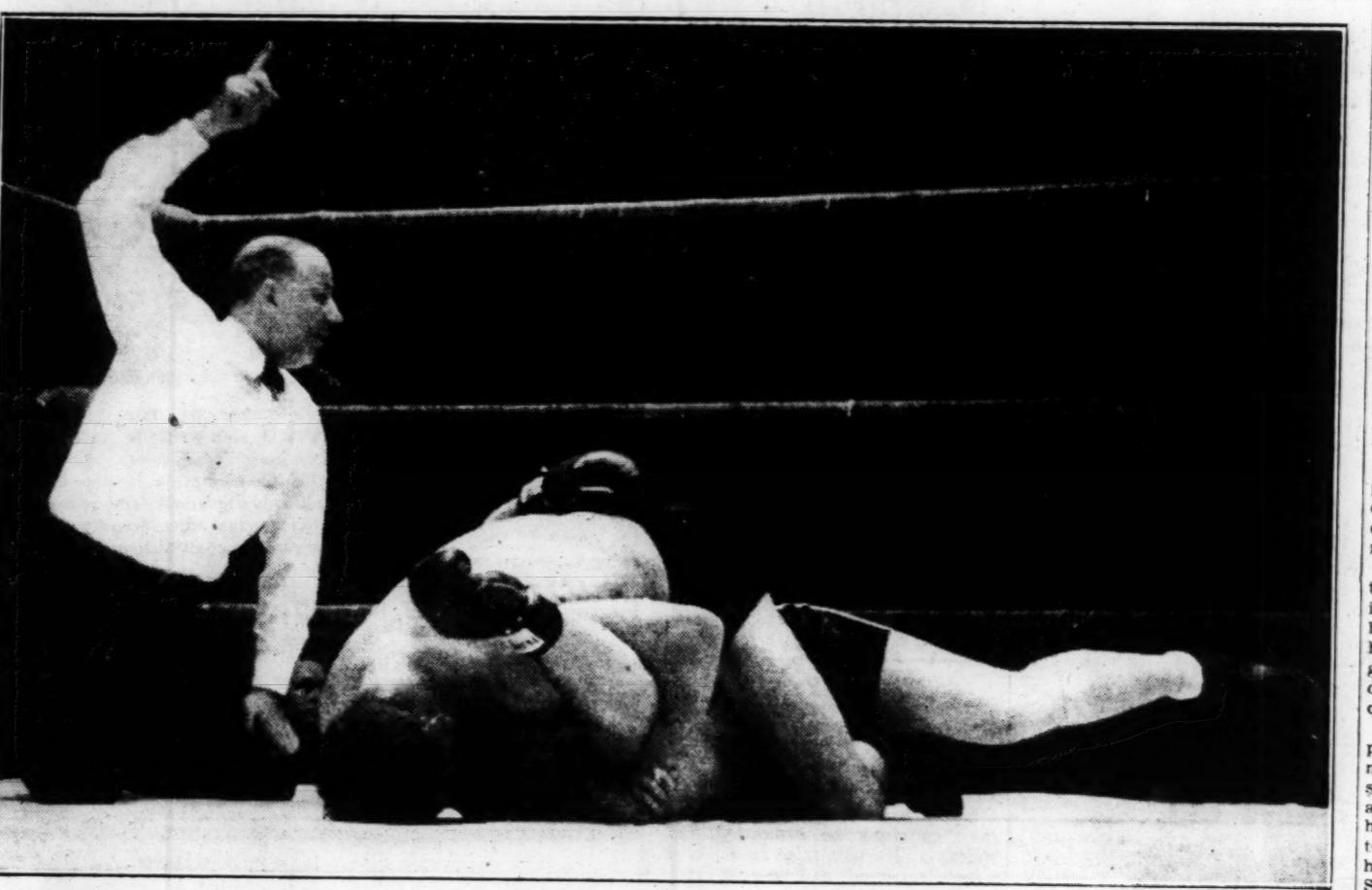
St. Paul of the American Association announced purchase of Right-handed Pitcher Art Herring and Outfielder Henry Steinbacher from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

Toronto of the Pacific Coast League swapped its former manager and infielder, Bill Cissell, to Baltimore of the International League for First-baseman Bill Sweeney.

Among the sports was one that Billy Evans, former general manager of the Cleveland Indians, would take over the presidency of the Detroit Tigers. The world champions passed under control of Walter O. Briggs, Tuesday, and Briggs announced that he has neither health nor time to assume the club presidency.

Among the deals actually completed was the transfer of Bud Tinning, 27-year-old right-handed hurler, from the Columbus American Association club, to the Indian-

Going, Going, Gone—End of the King Levinsky-Ray Steele Mixed Match



Less than 30 seconds after the start of the bout Steele had Levinsky on the floor. Referee Walter Heisner is just starting the count of ten seconds, it having been agreed that the wrestler must keep his opponent pinned that long.

PROMOTERS OF RING SHOWS ASK ALDERMEN TO REDUCE TAXES

Boxing and wrestling promoters argued for a reduction in the amount of tax those two sports pay to the city at a hearing before the legislative committee of the Board of Aldermen this afternoon on the bill introduced by Alderman Allan Peterson of the Twenty-third Ward to abolish the City Athletic Commission and do away with the 5 per cent tax on boxing and wrestling.

Athletics—Except for pitching, Connie Mack has as good a club as there is in the league, unless he puts on another mammoth cash sale.

White Sox—Jimmy Dykes should be in the market for a squad of young players who can run.

Browns—Hornsby says if he gets another hard-hitting outfielder, two pitchers (where have we heard that before) the club will be sure to make the first division grade.

Senators—They don't need much, except everything.

Rickey and Frisch for the Cardinals and McEvoy and Hornsby for the Browns are prepared to offer valuable players if they can make the deals they are looking for.

Flat Tax Proposed.

Benny Kessler, promoter of amateur boxing, asserted there should be a flat tax charged against each sporting event and should include all other lines, rather than just boxing and wrestling. In this way, he said, the city could double the amount of money it has been receiving, amounting to about \$5000 annually, and relieve boxing and wrestling of part of the burden.

Tom Pucks—Tom Pucks, wrestling promoter, declared it was his belief that all sports should be taxed and not just the two which are levied against now.

The promoters thought a tax based on the seating capacity of the place where the event was held, ranging from perhaps \$10 for small places to \$50 or more for the Arenas an evening, would be more just than the 5 per cent which is charged now, which brings the total tax to 21 per cent of the gross, including 10 per cent for the Federal Government, 5 per cent for the State, 5 per cent for the city and the State mill tax of 1 per cent.

Kessler to Make Survey.

Petersen said it had been his idea to substitute another athletic committee for the one abolished and pass a new tax charge against sports of perhaps 2 per cent.

Members of the committee seemed favorably disposed toward the promoters' plan and authorized Kessler to make a survey of sports which would show the Aldermen what the city could realize from a flat charge and to present at a future meeting.

It seemed that a new bill likely would be passed in the near future.

HENDERSON STARS IN WORKOUT OF TROJANS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Thirty-three Southern California football players were on hand to South Bend today to tackle the seemingly hopeless task of trying to beat Notre Dame's Hamblers.

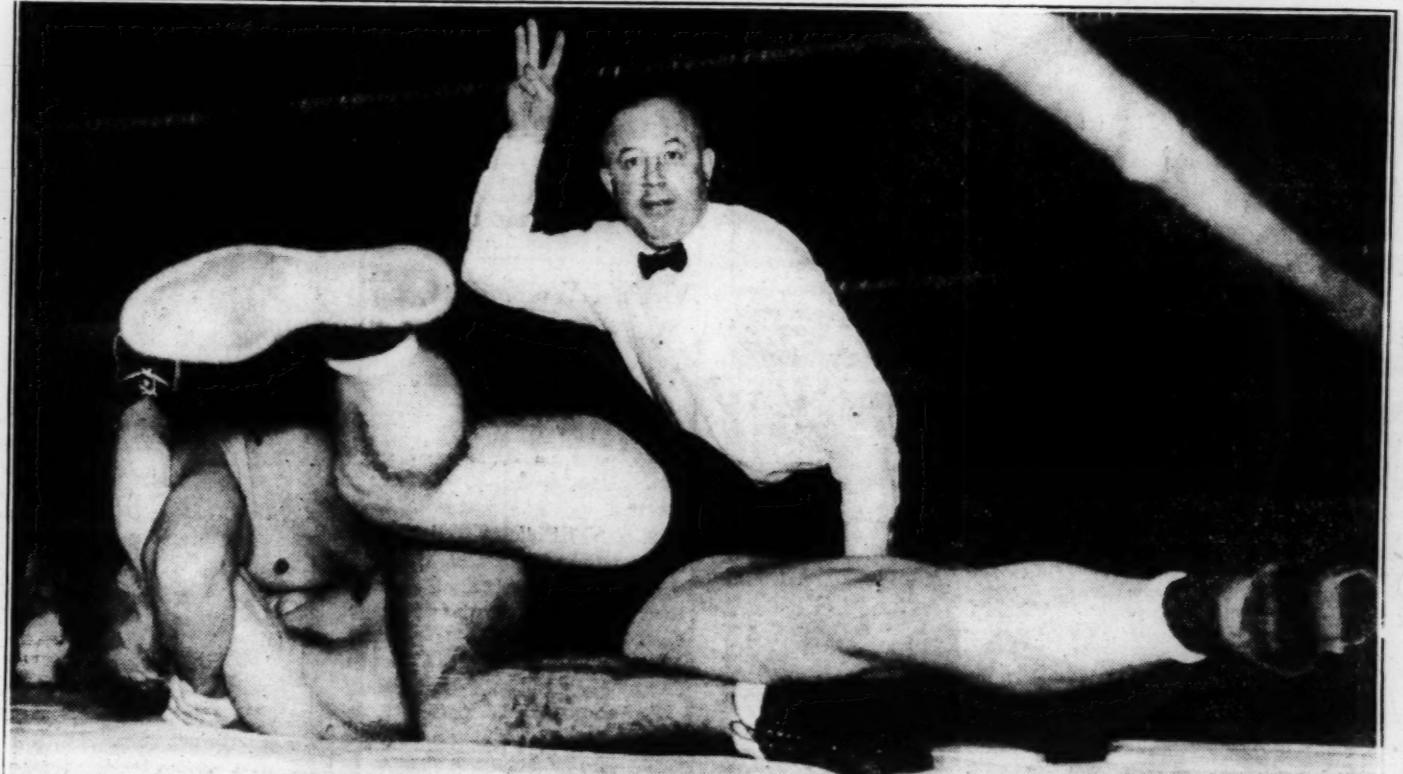
A hard workout was planned at Tucson today, during which Coach Howard Jones was given to Big Jim Henderson, his latest backfield find, plenty of drill at quarterback, a spot where he probably will see much action against Notre Dame on Saturday.

Henderson, rangy 210 pounder, demonstrated in practice this week as he has ball packing as well as power and ability. So far this season he has been a blocking half, end and fullback. If he continues to show improvement in workouts at Lexington late in September. En route home the major Eastern stables likely will stop at Phoenix, Ariz., and possibly El Paso, Tex., thus extending the season through November.

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The Kingfish is still threshing his legs about, but his shoulders already are on the mat for the count of three. At the finish of the match 35 seconds had elapsed and the Kingfish had struck only one effective blow.

Miller No Longer Considered Title Holder in New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—REDDIE MILLER, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the world's featherweight champion, is not even considered a contender for the title in New York State any longer.

Following is the schedule:

Tonight—Gillespie at Edwards-

ville.

Friday night—St. Louis U. High

versus Dusek at Marquette High (Al-

ton).

Saturday afternoon—Hyde Park

at Alton High; Collingsville at Madison High; Carbondale at East St. Louis High; Jackson-

ville at Waukegan River.

If the Edwardsville Tigers can make their offensives click as Coach Stephen Cole has planned, Gillespie is going to see a lot of football. In its last two games, Edwardsville has gained 600 yards from scrimmage.

Among other pyrotechnics, the Tigers are letter perfect on a nine-way pass play, eight lateral passes which lead up to a forward.

Lester "Red" Nicholet, former star

quarterback of the Shurtleff Col-

lege team, has a well-coached team

and he is sure to be a threat.

The New York Commission suspened Roger Bernard of Flint, Mich., for refusing to go through with an agreement to fight Pedro Montanez in New York.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES ARE PLANNED ON COAST

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The expan-

sion of the Grand Circuit to a

nine or 10-city loop was forecast

yesterday as the Trotting Horse

Club announced the completion of

preliminary plans for the extension

of the big time sulky races to the

West Coast and Southwestern states

at everything.

As a sports writer, he was

widely esteemed because he was

sound in his criticism.

As an umpire, he rose to be one

of the best in a day when good

umpires were numerous.

As a syndicate writer he was

so good that his writings were

nationally popular; and although

organized baseball has always

frowned on umpires who talked

or wrote, he was permitted to car-

ry on as a writer for many years.

His income from umpiring and

writing was even greater than as

business manager of the Indians.

THE BOY WHO MADE GOOD.

CHARLEY GRIMM may not

have pleased all the grand-

stand managers by his handling

of the world series games, but he

delighted his club president, Phil

Wrigley, by bringing his team out

of its slough of despond, and lift-

ing it up to the championship.

That is more important than

the approval of critics. It took

a major performance as manager

to put the Cubs on top, and if you

don't believe it, consult the pre-

season predictions as to the Cubs'

probable finish.

ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT.

THAT the Cleveland Club will

be the host of the annual Turkey

Shoot on Nov. 27, 1936, is

now a certainty.

The annual turkey shoot of the

Glendale Club, light-heavyweight

and Jack McAdams, 170, Chicago,

were signed yesterday for feature

matches on the Veteran of Foreign

Wars wrestling show, which will be

held at the Coliseum, Nov. 29.

Schwabe will round out his pro-

gram with three 30-minute prelimi-

naries.

Levinsky Lasts Only 35 Seconds in Mixed Bout With Ray Steele

By W. J. McGoogan.

It took Ray Steele, a wrestler, just 35 seconds to dispose of King Levinsky, a boxer, in the much-talked-about match held at the Arena last night.

DAYTON

Lasts Only
Seconds in Mixed
Match with Ray Steele

V. J. McGoogan.

Wrestler, just 25 seconds to dispose of King

ch-talked-about match held at the Arena

ARENA RESULTS

MIXED MATCH.

Ray Steele, wrestler, Glendale, Cal.,

(205), won over King Levinsky, Chicago,

boxer, (165), 25 seconds. Walter Heisner,

referee.

BOXING.

Joe Parks, St. Louis (173½), defeated

John Miles, St. Louis (173), six rounds.

Allen Matthews, St. Louis (183),

(173½) second round. Harry Cooks, referee.

John Mullins, Vincennes, Ind. (156),

defeated Dave Barry, Springfield, Ill.,

referee, 10 seconds. Harry Kessler,

Judge of boxing—Bob Parkinson and Al

Wrestling—

Joe Dussek, Omaha (217), thrash Carl

Hansen, Boston (230), 15 seconds.

Ernie Dussek, Omaha (233), thrash Tiny

Allen, Joe Sanderson, referee, 15 seconds.

Mac Mountain Dean, Stone Mountain,

Ga. (211), beat Dick Davison, Vista,

Cal. (230), 8 minutes, 2 seconds. Charlie

Restrop, referee.

John Sonnenberg, Boston (205), threw

Jules Sonnenberg, Tulsa (205), 14 minutes

10 seconds. Fred Voepel, referee.

wrestling game, at least so far as

the crowd was concerned. They

liked Steele the better and gave him

a big hand when he entered the

ring and again when he left.

And to make it all the more a

wrestling evening the supporting

boxing bouts were of little interest,

with one of them causing the fans to

laugh and jeer. That was between

Dave Barry of Springfield, Ill., and

Moore, Ind., Vincennes, Ind., won

by the latter in six rounds.

The boys were trying hard, but

they clinched at every opportunity,

causing Referee Harry Kessler no

end of trouble and bringing cries

from the crowd of "Throw 'em out."

Allen Matthews, St. Louis middle-

weight Negro, knocked out Henry

Palmieri of Cleveland in the second

round of their scheduled six-round

battle, while in the most interesting

boxing match Joe Parks gained the

decision over Johnny Miles in six

hard-fought rounds. Both are local

light heavyweights.

The wrestling ran true to form,

Gus Sonnenberg, former title claim-

ant from Boston, slammed Jules

Strongbow, Tulsa, in the so-called

feudal match in a little more than

14 minutes. Mac Mountain

Dean tossed Dick Davison over

his head and fell on him in little

more than five minutes.

Davison courted the crowd with his

efforts to put a bear hug on the 317-pound

Dean but that monstrosity of an

athlete refused to be bothered.

Roebuck Weighs 290.

There were some of the usual

wrestling pyrotechnics in the Ernie

Dussek-Tiny Roebuck match, with

Ernie the winner. Roebuck had

not shown here for some time and

meanwhile he appears to have

trained on a diet of mashed pota-

toes for he weighed 290 pounds.

It will be recalled that two years

ago he was a boxer, but turned to

wrestling after he committed a

foul against John Schwake at the

Coliseum after the roly poly Web-

ster Groves heavyweight had

knocked him to the floor. Roebuck

doesn't seem to be much as a

wrestler either, but he has learned to

make some entertaining faces for

the crowd.

The Referee Takes One.

After he was pinned he took a

swing at Dussek but missed connec-

tions and hit Referee Joe Sanderson.

Joe went into a swan dive as

though he were retiring for the even-

ing. Dussek, however, to stop the

Referee, dashed right through

Roebuck and Dussek. All this much to

the crowd's amusement.

Another Dussek, Joe, won his

match from Carl Hanson in jig

time. Hanson wore several patches

of adhesive tape on his legs appar-

ently to hide spots where boils had

been. He put on the villain act but

didn't last long, being tossed in 3m.

Tom Packard ran the show off

smoothly. The evening opened with

three boxing bouts which consumed

from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, due in part

to a rip in the canvas cov-

ering which required some time to

repair. And with the boxing, the

spectators were preparing to work over

time. But the whole program was

completed shortly after 11 o'clock.

The ring was padded for wrest-

ling which made the work of the

boxers somewhat slower.

The attendance was 11,262. Re-

ceipts \$11,103.25. Federal tax

\$105.66. City and state, \$467.48 each.

AMERICAN AMATEURS BEAT TOKIO NINE, 6-0

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 20.—America's barn-

storming amateur baseball players

shut out the Tokio Club today, 6 to 0.

The score:

Americans—6 10 1
Tokio—0 5 3

Herringer and Wagner; Miyake,

Kikutani and Matsumoto.

Sauer Signs for Match.

Two wrestlers, George Sauer,

Glendale, Cal., light-heavyweight,

and Jack McAdams, 170, Chicago,

were signed yesterday for feature

matches on the Veteran of Foreign

Wars wrestling show, which will be

held at the Coliseum, Nov. 29.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3B

COCHRAN WINS THREE-CUSHION TITLE, DEFEATING HOPPE

UNFINISHED RUN
OF SEVEN GIVES
CALIFORNIA ACE
50-46 VICTORY

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Welker Cochran of San Francisco again ruled as king of the world's three-cushion billiard players today.

Willie Hoppe of New York, for nearly two generations the idol of American billiard fans, failed to realize his long ambition—to annex the three-cushion title along with other billiard championship crowns he has won.

In the title game last night, the 37-year-old Cochran defeated Hoppe 50 to 46, in a game that went 45 innings. In a dramatic finish Cochran went to the table in the forty-fifth inning trailing 43 to 46. The San Francisco player, calling on all his billiard wizardry, cut loose with an unfinished run of seven, that returned him the championship he lost to Johnny Layton of Sausalito, Mo., a year ago. His run of seven was the high run of the match. Hoppe's best effort was six.

Layton to Challenge Victor.
Hoppe, one-time boy wizard of the cue, played in hard luck. On difficult leaves he was in rare form, but missed his opportunities on easy shots. He miscued in the forty-first inning, which brought a laugh from Cochran and a few minutes later kissed off a comparatively easy shot, giving the San Francisco player the break that brought him victory.

Layton, the ex-champion, planned to challenge Cochran for a 600-point match on which he was willing to bet his last dollar. Layton was broken-hearted over his defeat in which he wound up in seventh place in the tournament but was confident he can beat his successor to the title.

Hoppe will play Arthur Thurholt of Chicago tonight in a 50-point match to decide second and third place honors. Each has won seven and lost two games.

Capacity Crowd Attends.
Before a crowd of 700, the seating capacity of the billiard bowl, the two famous masters of the ivories began their match. More than 250 people were turned away because of the limited seating space.

"Dizzy Whirl" is one of the most common descriptive phrases applied to six-day bicycle racing, and not without reason. But, in spite of its dizzy character, or maybe because of it, there is something about six-day bike racing that "gets" some people. Once the virtuous hold of the system, the victim is helpless and doesn't shake it off until the boys have packed up and left.

Facts of Race.
Starting time—p. m.
Racing time—144 consecutive hours, even time, Tuesdays, Nov. 26, at 11 p. m.
Sprints—Five series of 10 two-mile sprints, every 24 hours. Sprints are at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. and 10 p. m. and 11 p. m. and 12 p. m. and 1 a. m. and 2 a. m. and 3 a. m. and 4 a. m. and 5 a. m. and 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. and 12 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. and 10 p. m. and 11 p. m. and 12 p. m. and 1 a. m. and 2 a. m. and 3 a. m. and 4 a. m. and 5 a. m. and 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. and 12 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. and 10 p. m. and 11 p. m. and 12 p. m. and 1 a. m. and 2 a. m. and 3 a. m. and 4 a. m. and 5 a. m. and 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. and 12 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. and 9 p. m

CONTESTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5B

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

Football Test Prize Winners

First prize, \$100—J. M. Burford, 4209 Versailles, Dallas, Tex.
Second prize, \$50—Jack Taylor, 2323 Wengler avenue, Overland, Mo.
Third prize, \$25—C. A. Sheldon, 4111 Maffitt avenue.
Fourth prize, \$15—Mrs. Oma Haggard, 4471 Olive street.
Fifth prize, \$10—R. J. Stone, Hefflin, Alabama.

Other winners:

1. Virginia Meas., 1823 St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.
2. Mrs. Ruth Galles, 949 Providence, Webster Groves.
3. Mrs. L. B. Burt, 2532 Red Avenue, St. Louis.
4. John King Jr., 220 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
5. T. E. Flanagan, 1338 Boatman's Bank, Louis, Ill.

6. Charles Britt, 917 N. Ninth, East St. Louis.

7. C. H. Linnemann, 341 E. Jefferson, Kirkwood.

8. Carl Meyer, 1000 Good Hope, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

9. Frank Manson, Desloge, Mo.

10. Mrs. Constantine, 40 Sylvan avenue, Webster Groves.

11. Mrs. A. J. Johnson, 1000 Washington, St. Louis.

12. C. H. Neesham, 5706 Easton, Jefferson City, Mo.

13. Mrs. D. Murphy, 410 Washington, Jefferson City, Mo.

14. Mrs. E. Bigelow, 186 S. Seventh, St. Louis.

15. Mrs. J. Howard, De Munt Avenue, School, Clayton, Mo.

16. Mrs. Charles Britt, 520 N. St. Clair, Belleville, Ill.

17. David Meyer Blumberg, 5855 Washington Avenue, St. Louis.

18. Mrs. Mildred Brown, 4353A Clayton, St. Louis.

19. William Bausch Jr., 5049 Devonshire, St. Louis.

20. Mrs. E. B. Marsh, 9304 Litzinger, Webster Groves.

21. Anna Smith, 8536 North Broadway, Webster Groves.

22. Mrs. John (Kathy) Burt, 2532 Red.

23. Joe Anderson, 3616 Locust.

24. G. E. Simmens, Forest, Mo.

25. Sherman Ross, 5228 January, St. Louis.

26. A. H. Kohlmeier, 4657A St. Louis.

27. E. R. Vogel, Jr., 407 Washington, St. Louis.

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119. Mrs. John (Kathy) Burt, 2532 Red.

120. Joe Anderson, 3616 Locust.

121. G. E. Simmens, Forest, Mo.

122. Sherman Ross, 5228 January, St. Louis.

123. Mrs. Mildred Brown, 4353A Clayton, St. Louis.

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Milwaukee Trolley Pay Increase. wage increase of 1 cent an hour was granted to 2200 transportation workers of the Milwaukee Electric Co. yesterday. R. H. Pinkley, vice-president of the company, said the contract was for a maximum of 67 cents an hour for one-man street car operators, bus drivers, interurban conductors and interurban motormen, and 62 cents an hour for city conductors and motormen, fare collectors and utility.



6 TRIPS daily to CHICAGO

Finest Modern Coaches—Low Fares
FREQUENT schedules, conveniently spaced, are just one feature of Greyhound service. In addition to these are low fares, comfortable coaches, expert drivers, liberal stop-over and return privileges. Following samples are typical of Greyhound's nationwide service.

Detroit — 8 Trips Daily
Indianapolis — 4 Trips Daily
Pittsburgh — 6 Trips Daily

GREYHOUND lines

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg., Broadway & Delmar, Central 6-7000
WEST END DEPT., 1000 S. Grand, St. Louis 5-2000
EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
505 Missouri Ave.—Tel. EAST 68

GREYHOUND lines

GREYHOUND lines

DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY

Sensational Low Prices that smash all former Value-Giving Records of the Year

HEAVY SUEDE JACKETS

For Women's or Misses' Waterpoofed: sizes to 40; assorted colors.

SILK HOSE 3 PAIRS \$1

For Women. Slight Seconds.

SLICKER RAIN COATS

For Men. Gray or Brown. ZIPPER FRONT

COT PADS

Full size, good weight, only \$3 in the lot, one to a customer.

DARK WHIPCORD PANTS

FOR MEN \$1

OXFORDS FOR BOYS SIZES 1 TO 6 \$1

THURSDAY, A PAIR \$1

DOUBLE FANCY PLAID BLANKETS GOOD SIZE & WEIGHT \$1

Men's & Boys' Scout Shoes \$1

MEN'S \$1.49 OPERA SLIPPERS Leather Soles \$1

Women's \$1.49 Juliet Leather Soles Slippers, \$1

Barney's

10th and Washington

These Specials on Sale Thursday Only

John G. Lonsdale Re-Elected to St. Louis Bank.

John G. Lonsdale, chairman of

the board of the Mercantile-Commerce & Trust Co., and M. P. Sturdivant, planter, of Glendora, Miss., representing banking interests, and have been re-elected directors of Sturdivant a "Class B" director, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis for three-year terms, it was and agricultural interests.

Tumbles From Second-Story Window, Lands on Feet.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 20.—

Helen Louise Murray, 2 years old, fell backward from a second-story window yesterday, turned a somersault, and police were told, seemingly landed on her feet. She suffered only slight bruises.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

LORD JELLINE, ENGLISH ADMIRAL AT JUTLAND, DIES

Commander of Grand Fleet in 1916, Taken Ill at Armistice Day Services in London.

HIS ONLY SON, 17, SUCCEEDS TO TITLE

For Services in Great War Naval Officer Received Peacock and Grant of \$250,000—He Was 75.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 20.—Lord Jellicoe, English Admiral, and outstanding figure in the World War, died today.

The Admiral was in his seventy-sixth year. He was born Dec. 5, 1859.

Lord Jellicoe rose to his greatest fame as commander of the biggest fleet ever concentrated in the history of the world at the battle of Jutland in 1916.

The immediate cause of Lord Jellicoe's death was illness he contracted Nov. 11 during the Armistice Day ceremony at the cenotaph.

All the members of his family, including his wife, were at his bedside when he died at 6:30 p. m. in his home in the Kensington district of London.

His only son, 17 years old, the Viscount Brocas of Southampton, succeeds to the title of Earl Jellicoe of Scapa.

Career of Admiral Who Entered Navy in 1872.

THE climax of long service was reached by Viscount John R. Jellicoe when, as Commander-in-Chief of the British Grand Fleet, he engaged the German navy in the only important sea fight of the World War, the battle of Jutland, fought May 31, 1916.

The engagement was indecisive, both sides claiming to have had the better of it. The strategy of Jellicoe in that battle has been criticized by some because the German fleet succeeded in extricating itself from a position that seemed hopeless. Despite the criticism, Jellicoe received the thanks of Parliament and a grant of \$250,000 after the armistice, he was raised to the peerage and received the Grand Cross of the Bath, the Order of Merit and other decorations.

King George V., replying to a birthday message a few days after the battle, telegraphed to the fleet commander: "The events of last Wednesday amply justify my confidence in the valor and efficiency of the fleet under your command."

He was made Viscount Jellicoe of Scapa in 1918; Viscount Brocas of Southampton, 1925; and elevated to an earldom later in the same year.

Known as "Hell Fire Jack,"

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When the war began in August, 1914, Jellicoe was commander in chief of the British home fleet, the greatest aggregation of fighting ships ever brought together under one flag.

With this high post went a multitude of responsibilities which utterly failed to shake the iron-clad will of "Hell Fire Jack," as he was known to the fleet. How these problems were solved is a matter of still recent history, which reflects nothing but credit on the little Admiral with the big brain.

Promoted to Political Post. Yet while the Admiral was passing his quarter deck, popular dissatisfaction with the Admiralty and what was termed its "do-nothing" policy, had reached the limit. The cry was for actual sea dogs with war experience in the supreme council of the Navy, and the name of Jellicoe was on a million lips.

Later in November, 1916, just as the treacherous North Sea was approaching its most interesting season, the House of Commons was notified that a new First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty had been appointed. It was hardly necessary to announce the name. The news was hailed with delight throughout England, yet when it was flashed to Jellicoe, those nearest him recalled that it was the first time he had ever failed to smile.

Just 13 months from the day he went ashore, Jellicoe was succeeded as First Sea Lord by Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, and

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

AMAZING PHILCO INVENTION!

—new short-wave discovery automatically doubles the foreign stations you can get and enjoy!

EXCLUSIVE PHILCO AUTOMATIC

BUILT-IN AERIAL TUNING SYSTEM

A new, exclusive Philco discovery scientifically engineered and built-in as an integral part of every American and Foreign Philco... an Aerial Tuning System, entirely automatic, that revolutionizes far-away foreign station reception.

Now, read how this exclusive Philco Built-in Aerial Tuning System doubles the number of foreign stations you can get and enjoy:

1. It automatically tunes the all-wave aerial with perfect exactness to the particular American or Foreign broadcasting band to which you are listening. Result—many more stations and more power on each station.

2. Foreign reception at the fullest. An Aerial Tuning System so skillfully engineered that it carries the picked-up foreign station signal into the sensitive radio circuits without the slightest degree of loss... giving you foreign reception with amazing volume, clarity and realism.

3. Reduces to a minimum those extraneous noises which often interfere with and spoil foreign reception.

4. Through its great increase of signal pick-up, this new, exclusive Philco Built-in Aerial Tuning System also reduces fading to an absolute minimum.

5. And because of scientific design and selected, tested material, this exclusive Philco Built-in Aerial Tuning System maintains its efficiency under any and all weather conditions.

Not an accessory... not an extra. Automatic... no adjustments to make. This Philco Aerial Tuning System is built-in as an integral part of every American and Foreign Philco radio and is EXCLUSIVE with Philco.

SEE IT—HEAR IT—TRY IT!

American and Foreign Philcos \$44.95 to \$600

American Philcos \$20 to \$50

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE—EASY TERMS

For a demonstration, phone your dealer—

NORTH

Alderson Electric Co. 2546 NO. GRAND

Dau, The House Furnish., Inc. 2730 NORTH GRAND

Gaertner Electric Co. 3521 NORTH GRAND

Hanenkamp Electric Co. 1724 NORTH UNION

A. J. Kroemeke Furniture 2000 SALISBURY

Ideal Radio Co. 2138 EAST GRAND

Kassing-Goosen H. F. Co. 2607 NORTH 14TH ST.

Chas. F. Kroemeke, Inc. 3528 NORTH GRAND

Fred A. Schmidt Elec. Appliance Co. 6210 WEST FLORISSANT

Steiner-Schwartz Furn. Co. 2600 NORTH 14TH ST.

Square Deal Radio & Bat. Co. 4353 WARNE AVE.

Stock-Peterman H. F. Co. 3719 NORTH 14TH ST.

C. E. Wildberger & Co. 1340 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY

SOUTH

Alderson Electric Co. 3469 SO. GRAND

John Alt Furniture Co. 1510 SO. BROADWAY

American Furniture Co. 3301 MERAMEC

SOUTH

Arnold Furniture Co. 5000 GRAVOIS AVE.

Bigala Electric Co. 5400 GRAVOIS

Dau, The House Furnish., Inc. 3409 SOUTH JEFFERSON

Davis Home Appliance 1620 SOUTH 39TH ST.

Holland Radio Co. 1633 SO. BROADWAY

Lutz Radio Co. 4545 GRAVOIS

Parks Appliance Co. 7631 IVORY ST.

Sander Elec. Co. 3554 GRAVOIS

Schaab Stove & Furn. Co. 204 SOUTH BROADWAY

Schallom Sales Co. 3554 SHENANDOAH

John C. Schmitt Music Co. 3749 SOUTH JEFFERSON

H. J. Sohn Radio Service 5919 SOUTHWEST AVE.

South Side Radio & Serv. Co. 3617 SOUTH GRAND

H. Wagner Furniture Co. 1617 SO. JEFFERSON

WEST

Lehman Hdwe. Co. 5114 OLIVE ST.

Loew Company 708 FRANKLIN

Baldwin Piano Co. 1111 OLIVE ST.

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE ST.

Buettner Furniture Co. 1007 OLIVE ST.

Biederman Furniture Co. 805 FRANKLIN AVE.

Duesenberg Piano Co. 1005 OLIVE ST.

Famous-Barr Co. 6TH AND OLIVE STS.

Goldman Bros. Furn. Co. 1108 OLIVE ST.

Hellring & Grinn 906 WASHINGTON

Hub Furniture Co. 701 WASHINGTON

Lammert Furniture Co. 911 WASHINGTON

St. Louis House Furn. Co. 902 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney 10TH AND OLIVE STS.

Stone Elec. Radio Co. 713 PINE ST.

Union-May-Stern OLIVE AT 12TH ST. & BRANCH STORES

Wellston Stix, Baer & Fuller 6TH AND WASHINGTON

Universal Radio & Supply Co. 1011 OLIVE

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1006 OLIVE ST.

CLAYTON, MO.

Albers Radio & Appliance Co. 12 NO. MERAMEC

FERGUSON, MO.

Niehaus Electric Co. 3458 NORTH UNION

Todd Jewelry & Music Co. 5531 EASTON AVE.

OVERLAND,

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935.

PART THREE

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Continued on Page 4, Column 2.



Visiting Women Doctors at Convention

FRONT row, from left: DR. EDNA PENNINGTON, Nashville, Tenn.; DR. ELIZABETH BALL, Springfield, Ill.; DR. NELL NOBLE, Des Moines, Ia.; DR. CATHARINE MACFARLAND, Philadelphia, Pa.; DR. ELIZABETH BASS, New Orleans, La.; DR. PAULINE WILLIAMS, Richmond, Va.; DR. RAY DAILY, Houston, Tex.; DR. CAROLINE McNARY, Lenoir, N. C. Second row, from left: DR. MILDRED MERKLE, Peoria, Ill.; DR. LOUISE INGERSOLL, Asheville, N. C.; DR. LIMA WHITE, Petersburg, W. Va.; DR. GLADYS SMITHWICK, China; DR. ELEANOR TOWNSEND, Charleston, S. C.; DR. S. WEIZENBLATT, Asheville, N. C.; DR. KATE ZERVOSS, Nashville, Tenn.; DR. FANNY LEENEY, Oklahoma City, Ok.; DR. GRACE SAWYER, Woodward, Ia.; DR. GEORGEANNA THEOBALD, Chicago, Ill.

Women Doctors Discuss
Discrimination in PracticeSt. Louis Physicians Hostesses to Visitors
At Southern Medical Association
Convention.

Twenty-one women physicians of St. Louis were hostesses last night at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson for 17 medical women from other cities, most of whom had come here to attend the convention of the Southern Medical Association.

Four of the visitors, including Dr. Catherine Macfarlane, president-elect of the Medical Women's Association, are members of the teaching staffs of colleges or universities. A like number of the St. Louis group teach at Washington University. Dr. Macfarlane is professor of gynecology at Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Talk by Dr. Macfarlane.

Dr. Macfarlane spoke informally after dinner, warning the women physicians to guard against any extension of the "discrimination which has been directed almost systematically against women in medicine."

"No women are admitted now to study medicine in the universities of Germany or Italy," she said. "How do we know it can't happen here? In most universities of this country from 2 to 7 per cent of the medical students are women, and in the practicing profession about 5 per cent are women."

In response to her question, the doctors told of the percentage of their sex accepted as students or instructors in the schools with which they were well acquainted. Some indicated a relaxation of the barriers once put up against all women who would study for the profession.

Several of the physicians countered Dr. Macfarlane's assertion that women medical students and practitioners experience unfair restrictions with the statement that the sex limits itself in the lack of interest women generally show in training for the profession.

Dr. Georgiana Theobald, Chicago eye specialist and the only woman member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that women physicians frequently handicap themselves by conducting themselves as if "they had a chip on their shoulder." The result is a modest, friendly, self-respecting, but no self-asserting attitude," she said.

"A Golden Opportunity."

There are increasingly many places where women find it useful, particularly in the employ of the United States Public Health Service, Dr. Elizabeth Bass, professor of pathology at Tulane University for more than 20 years, remarked. "There is a golden opportunity. There are not enough medical women."

Dr. Macfarlane told a reporter she wished she could share Dr. Bass' optimism, but believed most women medical graduates, as well as men, are forced to hunt for a while before they find jobs. "There is no mental or physical disability to prevent women from becoming first rank specialists in any field of medicine, with the possible exception of general surgery," she said.

In certain special fields of sur-

'HASTY ECONOMIC PLANNING'
IN TRADE PACT, SAYS HOOVEREx-President Declares "It Is More
of the More Abundant Life
for Canadians."

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Herbert Hoover yesterday made this comment on the new trade agreement between the United States and Canada.

"I presume it is more or the more abundant life—for Canadians."

The former President issued this statement:

"The Canadian treaty is just another instance of this hasty economic planning without full consideration of consequences. There has been no opportunity given for public debate, no opportunity for adequate hearing of the groups affected."

"But this much even now is obvious."

Other women physicians from out of town, attending the dinner last night, were Dr. Letta White, specialist in pediatrics, and Dr. Pauline Williams, pathology, both of the University of Virginia, at Richmond; Dr. Ray Daily, eye, Houston, Tex.; Dr. Louise Ingwersen, allergy specialist, and Dr. S. Weizenblatt, eye, both of Asheville, N. C.; Dr. Gladys Smithwick, general practice, China; Dr. Grace Sawyer, treatment of the feeble minded, Woodward, Ia.; Dr. Nell Noble, general practice, Des Moines, Ia.; Dr. Fanny Leeney, pediatrics, Oklahoma City, Ok.; Dr. Eleanor Townsend, pathology, Charleston, S. C.; Dr. Caroline McNary, general practice, Lenoir, N. C.; Dr. Elizabeth Ball, pediatrics, Springfield, Ill.; Dr. Mildred Merkle, allergy, Peoria, Ill.; Dr. Edna Pennington, allergy, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Kate Zeross, eye, also of Nashville.

Three of the St. Louis physicians present at the meeting, Dr. Adelheid Bedal, Dr. Caroline Skinner, and Dr. Frances Ritchie, are retired from active practice. On the Washington University staff are Dr. Amalie Napier, eye, and Drs. Mary Schneckebeier, Margaret Smith, and Valentine Stutteff, all in pathology. Dr. Kate Spain and Dr. Frances Stewart specialists in obstetrics, and Dr. Mary McLoon in pediatrics.

Seven St. Louis women doctors in the gathering last night are general practitioners. They are Dr. Grace Mountjoy, Dr. Edna Stone, Dr. Elizabeth Morris, Dr. Cordelia Puckett, Dr. Irene Blanchard, Dr. Florence Bullis, and Dr. Nellie Shaver. Dr. Mattye Barnett is an eye specialist, and Dr. Katherine Schaaf, staff physician for the Board of Education. Dr. Dorothy Ellersieck is with the St. Louis Training School, and Dr. Harriet Cory is executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association.

FRENCH CABINET IN SESSION

Set Date for Reconvening Parliament.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Premier Pierre Laval's Cabinet met today to set a date for reconvening Parliament, an act which informed sources believed might lead to the ministry's downfall.

The opposition in the Chamber of Deputies announced it would attack the ministry on the question of dissolution of France's rival political leagues, such as the Nationalist Croix de Feu and Left Wing organizations. The opposition took as a basis for this attack a clash Sunday between the Croix de Feu veterans and leftists at Lille. Twelve men were injured. Authorities ordered an investiga-

FLOODS REPORTED IN ECUADOR

Residents Abandoning Homes,
Buildings and Cattle Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 20.—Disasters from Latacunga, northeast of here, say residents of the district are abandoning their homes and fleeing before a flood from the Yanayacu River.

Houses and cattle have been destroyed, and streets filled with water. The Plaza Chile, in Latacunga, had been transformed into a virtual lake by the flood and the heavy rain which preceded it.

Bandages for Ethiopian Red Cross.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A half-ton of American-made bandages for use by the Ethiopian Red Cross and other supplies, including a new truck, have been contributed by the "American Aid for Ethiopia," a national organization with headquarters here. The supplies will be shipped Tuesday.

Prompt passage by every state of

PRESIDENT TO ASK
MAYORS TO ATTEND
TAX CONFERENCEMOSCOW SUBWAY
DIGGERS DISCOVER
RETREAT OF CZARSRoom for 200 in 400-Year-
Old Chamber; Supply of
Cannonballs.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—President Roosevelt, in a talk to the conference of mayors yesterday, again promised that the Government would not allow people to share it. He proposed a conference looking toward a better system of taxation, state, municipal and Federal.

Nearly 50 mayors were gathered in the Chief Executive's office when he repeated a question asked at his press conference earlier. "Is the Government going to stop direct relief next July?" and again gave his reply:

"My answer was that the Federal Government—and I am sure your answer will be the same for the city governments—does not propose to let people starve after the first of July any more than during the past few years."

Mayors Want Aid Continued.

Continuation of the Federal relief program through the next fiscal year was recommended today by the Conference of Mayors. The mayors decided to "petition Congress for additional appropriations for the fiscal year 1936-1937 sufficient to meet a planned and comprehensive program for relief work and direct aid to meet the unemployment situation throughout the country for such a period."

They expressed "appreciation and gratitude" for the parts played in the relief program thus far by Congress and President Roosevelt. In another resolution the mayors urged that cities "take proper steps to insure adequate and proper co-operation and contribution from their own states" to supplement Federal funds.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

J. P. MORGAN SAYS
NEW DEAL POLICIES
KILL INITIATIVEDeclares Private Fortunes
Would Be Wiped Out in
30 Years Under Admin-
istration Program.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—J. P. Morgan said yesterday that unless the Government reduced taxation and public expenditures greatly, every fortune in America would be wiped out within 30 years and initiative would be destroyed.

Returning from a four months' vacation abroad, Morgan expressed his opinions on administration policies to reporters who found him in his study aboard the liner Berengaria. His name was not on the passenger list and his number was withheld at his request by ship's officers. He was not seen about deck during the Berengaria's entire crossing, having remained in his suite reading detective stories.

He was unperturbed, however, when interviewers discovered his quarters, and his affability was undiminished until he was asked for his opinion on the possibility of a return to the deposit banking and investment securities field by one firm, a practice which was halted by the Banking Act of 1933.

"It may be possible at some future date, for everything is a possibility except that the United States actually is working eight months out of the year for the Government. And who's going to be able to, or will, do that indefinitely?"

Morgan's first request was for a newspaper containing the late stock

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

See "Mutiny on the Bounty" at Loew's State Theatre
Beginning Thursday. Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton and
the entire cast traveled 14,000 miles to the South Seas, but home was at
their finger tips with a PHILCO. See and hear the new Philcos at UNION-
MAY-STERN.

amazing PHILCO OFFER!

\$65
VALUE
All 4
Items for

\$65



THE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH7150 Manchester Ave.
2720 Cherokee St.
Olive & Vandeventer
Sarah & Chouteau
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.
"Small Carrying Charge"You can buy a beautiful automatic
electric waffle iron for as little as \$8.95.
Non-automatic for as little as \$3.95.

Use your electric waffle iron right at the table.

You can make waffles on an electric
waffle iron without fear of running
up the electric bill. Union
Electric's famous low rate sees to
that. One little round penny is all
it takes to make ten big round
waffles, electrically, in the aver-
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reason to go out and buy an elec-
tric waffle iron right now.

can make waffles

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Civilizing 'Em With a Krag.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ONE important phase of the current Italo-Ethiopian war is apparently the possibility of "civilizing" Ethiopia according to the high moral standards and observed by American business leaders and by the commercial leaders delivered before the Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Eliot Wadsworth, president of the august chamber, commented as follows on Ethiopia: "Ethiopian nomads and bandits, constituting about 10,000,000 of 13,000,000 odd persons, will sooner or later be brought to a sense of law and order, whether by Italy, France or some other nation. It is impossible to deal with Ethiopia because of the percentage of its population who fail to respect law and order."

This profound utterance may find its way into our grade-school textbooks and is of a piece with that sterling, rugged American doctrine preached to recalcitrant aliens who have failed to be duly impressed with the status of Bedouin's land: "If you don't like this country, leave it; you belong to another country, from!" It also recalls the methods employed by these same business expatriates of law and order to instill those ideals into the coal miners of Harlan or the textile hands of Paterson, to say nothing of the benighted heathen of China, the Mohammedan pineapple coolies of the Philippines and the "backward" natives of Haiti and Nicaragua, where we have taken a benevolent interest in supervising elections.

One is sometimes inclined to agree with the idea expressed in Hilton's splendid novel, "Lost Horizon," that after the strong have devoured and bombed one another in our Western civilization and trampled all that is delicate and lovely and contemplative, some fragments of those lost things may be preserved in a remote Tibetan lamasery to inform posterity of the pristine glories that have perished from our cultural life.

DONALD P. BEARD.

Kansas City, Mo.

Windshield Wipers and Radios.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PROPOSALS the discussion about prohibiting radios in autos as an accident preventive. A far more potent factor is the absence of windshield wipers or their failure to work. Haven't the majority of your readers attended driving without a windshield wiper at times? A real strain, eh? And we're all subject to arrest for infractions considerably less important, such as passing an obscure stop sign (which should never have been installed), parking on a lighted street without a parking light, etc.

Isn't someone shooting up the wrong tree in connection with prohibiting radios when there is bigger game to be had elsewhere? MAY BEWRONG.

Speaking of Logic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS the walrus to the carpenter, and for some time now, Gen. Johnson would speak to us of many things. At first incomprehensible and possibly erratic, his words finally began to make some sense and order. Their drift seems to run something like this: The President surrounded himself with fifth-rate lieutenants (was Gen. Johnson one of them?), and while the big, well-meaning Postmaster-General and the guileless chief executive were sailing around in the clouds, the Machiavellian college professors stole the show. Ergo, should we not return the administration to power in 1936 and give it another chance?

Pardon me if my head commences to reel and I turn to the more intriguing problem of "why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings."

SIMPLE SIMON.

Note on Mr. Brisbane.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOMETHING must have happened to "Ole" with the climax of a railroad story of former days. The first two paragraphs of "Today" of Nov. 15, prompt a similar comment: "Something must have happened to Arthur."

Mr. Brisbane actually praises the English government of Egypt. Has his Anglophobia been amputated? Or is it possible that that apparently incurable monomania is yielding to some benign remedy? Good news indeed. But, if we build plenty of airplanes, what will be left for "filling" in "Today"? Succor may come from a bull market. Then we shall again learn that we should not gamble.

ROY M. HARDY.

Freedom for Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has come and gone. For those who daily attended its sessions, it will remain a most memorable event. The various timely subjects discussed, coupled with the marked ability and prominence of its speakers, thrilled us with hope and encouragement. At last, the teachers of America apparently are awakened to the existing shortcoming of an educational system hampered, controlled and dominated by the undemocratic coercion of our present social order. The shackles that bind the highest and noblest of all professions should be irreparably broken to be replaced by assured security of absolute freedom in the teaching of economic truth and the expansion of education generally.

JULIA M. BURKE.

A PUZZLING ORDER.

One of the most puzzling quirks in the State's long-drawn-out fire insurance litigation occurred last Wednesday, when a three-Judge Federal court at Kansas City permitted Fred E. Baldwin, holder of four policies, to intervene for himself, but not for a group of unnamed policyholders. Interpretations of this order have been made by Judge Kimbrough Stone and Judge Merrill Otis, both members of the court making the order.

GIVE AND TAKE IN TARIFF TREATIES.

When it comes to tariff agreements, Lincoln's much-quoted saying should be revised to read: "You can't please all of the people all of the time." The new pact with Canada pleases most of the people in this country, who foresee increased exports, hence more employment, hence greater buying power and greater demand for all domestic products. The National Grange and several other farm organizations are displeased, however. It is true that other fields are more greatly benefited than that of agricultural production in this particular treaty. But the Roosevelt administration has negotiated six other reciprocal tariff agreements since it took office, with Cuba, Haiti, Belgium, Sweden, Brazil and Colombia. In all these, farm products get treatment more advantageous than other commodities.

The O'Malley proposal has been severely attacked as unfair to policyholders and, in a sister proceeding in State court, was thrown out.

Going into more detail as to last Wednesday's order, Judge Otis says it means that the court will "recognize" the O'Malley proposal and will order the funds distributed accordingly, excepting to those who intervene. As to those who intervene, the cases will be heard on their merits. "The court," says Judge Otis, "does not approve or disapprove the settlement, but as to those policyholders who do not complain, the settlement will be recognized."

The practical effect of the order, therefore, most likely will be that the vast majority of policyholders will get a refund of only 20 per cent of their impounded premiums, since it is inconceivable that the many thousands who have only a few dollars at stake will go to the expense and trouble of starting separate lawsuits.

If a class suit were possible, by which all interested persons could be represented as a unit, as has been permitted in other proceedings, a seeming injustice could be avoided. It appears to be a pretty well recognized rule of law that when there is a community of interest among a number of persons and where the character of the relief is applicable to all, such suits are permitted. An interesting discussion of this rule is contained in Chamber of Commerce vs. Federal Trade Commission, 13 Fed. (2nd), 673-684.

In an opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit, delivered in 1926 by Circuit Judge Stone, who sits in the present case, therein proceedings were brought by the Federal Trade Commission against the Chamber of Commerce of Minneapolis and all of its members, and Judge Stone, speaking for the court, said:

As this order of the commission (i. e. Federal Trade Commission) is, in part, directed at the entire membership of the chamber, and as only 13 of the total membership of 590 were made respondents and served with notice of the complaint, obviously, the unrepresented members are not parties to the proceeding nor bound by the order, unless they can be proceeded against as a class.

When procedure against a class is proper in judicial proceedings, there would seem no reason why the same thing should not be done in less formal hearings, such as to make the class representation ruling applicable. Such practice has been recognized before this commission. (Citing cases.)

These necessary conditions are (1) a common interest of all members, and (2) a great number of individuals as to make it impracticable to bring all of them before the court. (Citing cases.) There would seem to be no room for doubt that the interest of each member of the chamber in this controversy and order is, in every substantial outline or particular, the same as that of any other member.

It is equally clear that 590 members are an impracticable number to be brought into the hearing. Nor is there any question that the particular members served are not fairly representative of all the membership. Therefore, it would seem that this contention should be denied.

It is regrettable that some way has not been found to decide the insurance case from the standpoint of all the policyholders, including those who cannot or will not intervene.

♦♦♦

NOMINATIONS FOR THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

What! No Nobel Prize for 1935? How about Promoter Rickett, who tried to stop the Ethiopian war by grabbing off the good half of Ethiopia before Mussolini could get it? Or Joe Louis, whose puissant fists have made the heavyweight scene as placid as a Corot canvas? Or the Supreme Court of the United States, which put the quietus on all the fussing and bickering caused by NRA? Or Emperor Hirohito, who is stopping all internal dissension in China by the simple expedient of annexing China to Japan? Or Tom Fenderast, who, to forestall a Donnybrook fair of a Democratic primary, has already selected the personnel of the next State Government? Or, seriously, the Kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, who have a singular way of minding their own business and keeping out of the imbroglios that other nations start?

♦♦♦

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME IN CLAYTON.

The story of how the politicians of St. Louis County have been helping themselves to loans from the school fund continues to unfold. Auditors probing into the old accounts reveal that long before Mr. Hoover invented the RFC or before Mr. Roosevelt envisioned the FHA, the county politicians were financing homes and engaging in real estate speculation with money belonging to the schools, paying interest at 5 or 6 per cent, though that was often theoretical, and apparently in many cases having no idea whatever of paying it back. It was a fine arrangement and, if it did not last forever, it is no fault of the ingenious persons who did not see any reason why they should deal with the sometimes difficult banks when public money was at hand.

The auditors tell it in figures: Of 78 loans on record, 45 were for amounts exceeding half the value of the property and were, therefore, in violation of law. Eleven of the loans were for sums actually in excess of the appraised value of the property. Of \$320,575 lent to the politicians and their friends by obliging County Courts, \$132,800, or 38 per cent, is now delinquent. In most cases, borrowers delinquent in interest are also delinquent in taxes. An examination of the records shows that loans were banded around from one person to another, obviously for speculative reasons. Some of the borrowers made no attempt to pay either interest or principal, hoping that their little paradise would never be invaded by an avenging angel.

Owing largely to the activities of a citizens' committee, the existence of this scandalous situation, as well as many other irregular practices in county government, is coming out. There is uneasiness in the

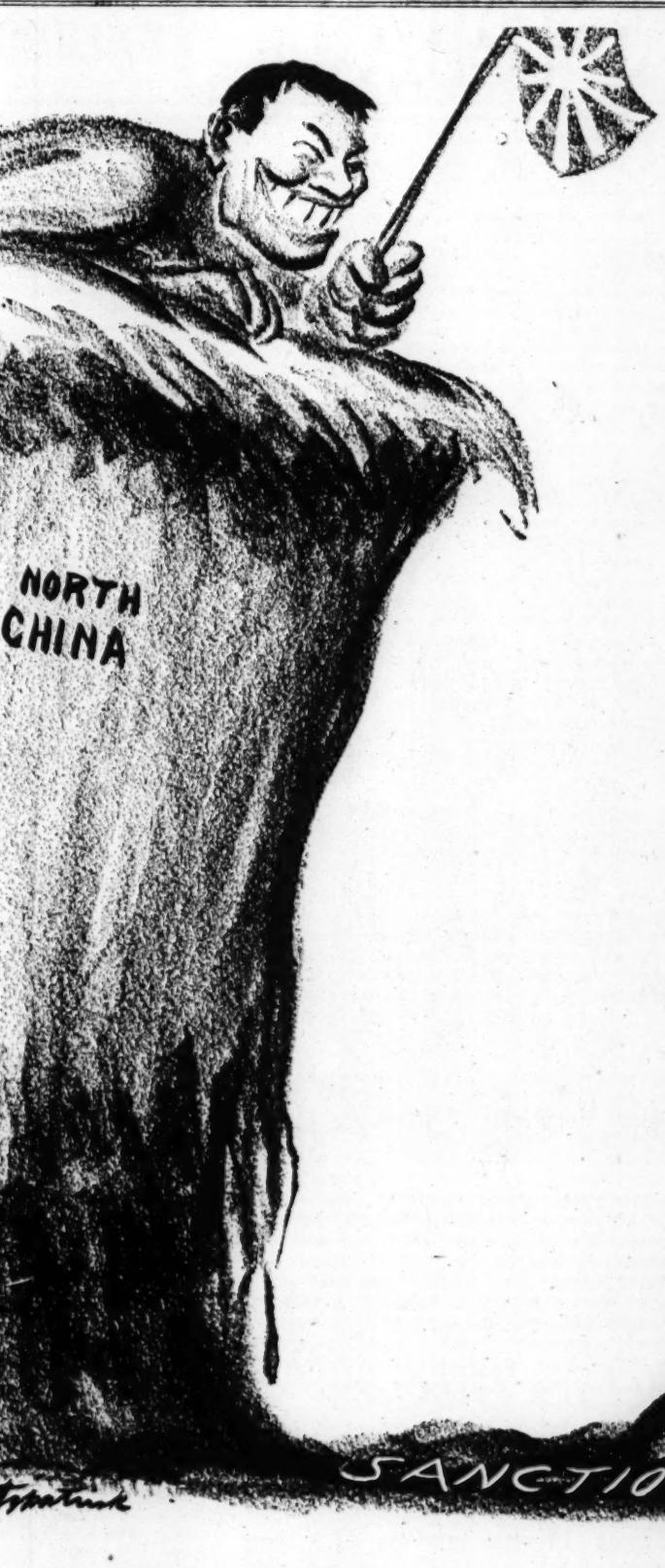
purview of Clayton Courthouse. A half-century's easy, slipshod methods are being subjected to the rude gaze of investigation. Spring is not yet here, but house-cleaning time has come for county government.

GIVE AND TAKE IN TARIFF TREATIES.

When it comes to tariff agreements, Lincoln's much-quoted saying should be revised to read: "You can't please all of the people all of the time." The new pact with Canada pleases most of the people in this country, who foresee increased exports, hence more employment, hence greater buying power and greater demand for all domestic products. The National Grange and several other farm organizations are displeased, however. It is true that other fields are more greatly benefited than that of agricultural production in this particular treaty. But the Roosevelt administration has negotiated six other reciprocal tariff agreements since it took office, with Cuba, Haiti, Belgium, Sweden, Brazil and Colombia. In all these, farm products get treatment more advantageous than other commodities.

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MUSSOLINI: HOW DID YOU GET UP THERE?

The Silver Rainbow

Results of U. S. silver policy have been aid to producers, profit to foreign investors, huge buying by Government and virtual wrecking of China's economy; latter country's buying power has not risen, as widely predicted, but has fallen sharply; Senator Pittman said scheme would bring "prosperity upon us before we can realize it."

From the New York Times.

THE net results of the American silver policy so far have been something like this: (1) American silver producers are much better off, at least for the present.

(2) Foreign holders of silver have been able to unload their stocks on an obliging American Government at prices more than twice as high as they were able to get before our Government's buying policy began.

(3) Our Government in less than two years has bought 500,000,000 ounces, or 20 times the annual American production, of a metal for which it has not the slightest need.

(4) China, the only important country on a silver basis when we began buying, has suffered deflation, depression, and bank failures because her internal price level has been forced down by our policy. She has been forced to attempt to prevent the export of silver, and that failing, has been obliged to abandon the silver standard itself.

While our exports to the rest of the world in the first nine months of the present year have exceeded those of the corresponding period a year ago, our exports to China for the same period have dropped from \$55,000,000 worth of goods in 1934 to \$29,000,000 in the corresponding period this year.

Let us compare this record with the promises and predictions of the silver advocates when they were urging the policies later adopted.

Aug. 12, 1934: The reason why raising the price of silver would "prevent manufacturers in Japan and in Chinese ports from dumping their manufactured goods into the United States over our tariff walls" was that it would "raise the cost of production of competitors in silver-using countries."

The implication in these statements that Japan was on a silver basis was entirely untrue. The prediction that Chinese and Japanese imports into the United States would be depressed, with cross streets carried overhead. Not a single street intersection at grade level will be encountered in the section within the city. Four special pedestrian subways and overpasses and one equestrian subway are the finishing touches that make this a roadway really designed for the automobile. The project is well under way, and work will continue throughout the winter.

The wide right of way for the depressed section, cut right through where homes, apartment buildings and shops once stood, will permit gently sloping banks along the highway, which are to be sodded and landscaped.

The entire project is called Traffic Relief 40, and extends westward 28 miles from downtown St. Louis, to connect with U. S. 40 and 61. At the edge of the city, two miles of an existing five-lane highway will be utilized. Then come 13 miles of four-lane concrete and six miles of three-lane pavement, all over new right of way. This carries the road to the Missouri River, where a new bridge will be built. The road continues three lanes wide to Wentzville. All busy intersections will have highway grade separations.

The wide highway crosses Missouri 77, a wide belt-line highway that encircles the city five miles out from the city limits.

Consequently, the expressway will be great utility to tourists and through travelers.

They may approach the city on one of the several roads, strike the belt and follow it to the expressway. This will bring them to downtown St. Louis in a few minutes, as against the 45 minutes now required, over deviating routes.

The expressway is the only one of its kind outside the New York City area. There, a depressed highway leads from the Holland Tunnel through Jersey City. However, that a city of the size of St. Louis, less than a million population, should build such a modern artery leads to the conjecture that other cities, both larger and smaller, may soon follow.

St. Louis engineers have expressed the opinion that only through the construction of elevated or depressed roadways can real driving comfort and safety replace the widespread congestion with its attendant dangers which are so characteristic of many of the so-called "super" highways that have been built during the past few years, and are still being built.

MISSOURI'S DOG TRADITION.

Jan. 24, 1933: Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana urged the raising of silver prices because it would "restore purchasing power to 80 per cent of the people of the world who live on a silver basis."

Feb. 2, 1933: Senator Key Pittman of Nevada said "the great accomplishment" of raising the price of silver would be "the restoration of the purchasing power of silver currency countries, and particularly China, in American markets."

April 23, 1933: Senator Key Pittman of Oklahoma said that the low price of silver was responsible for the under-consumption of commodities, because it had "reduced the purchasing power of about 50 per cent of the world's population."

Aug. 1, 1933: Senator Key Pittman of Oklahoma urged the raising of silver prices because it would "restore purchasing power to 80 per cent of the people of the world who live on a silver basis."

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. The European ring around Italy tightens, the complete inside of the facts behind the Roman tragedy gradually is unfolded. Even official reports, voluminous as they have been, have left several blank spots in the Italian picture. It was known to the American War Department, for instance, that some time around May the Italian General Staff submitted to Mussolini a highly discouraging report regarding Abyssinia.

It was also known that Italy was heading into increasing domestic storms. Not only was there a growing subterranean criticism of him, but his financial structure was headed for the rocks. He had been running into debt at a rate which would have evoked cries of horror from Liberty League Italians, had any political party save his own Fascists been allowed to function.

His average borrowing ran around four to five billion lire a year, and his internal national debt this year will total close to 13 billion lire—not including war expenditures.

International Deficit.

Furthermore, Mussolini's system of planned economy, higher tariffs plus lower tourist expenditures and decreased emigrant remittances, was running Italy's international trade balance deeper in the red every year.

Mussolini was up against it, both politically and economically, and as an alternative he chose the precedent followed for centuries by the Caesars before him—conquest.

But the most important fact—from Mussolini's viewpoint—was that up until early summer the Italian public was anything but enthusiastic about the idea of conquest.

In fact, Italian public opinion has now come to the point where it even does not consider Italy the aggressor in Abyssinia, but as the potential victim of a robbery by England. Italians consider themselves the oppressed, just as they did when they struggled to liberate themselves from Austria and the papacy.

Thus Mussolini got what he wanted.

Whether he also wanted, or even expected, such vehement retaliation by Great Britain only he can answer.

But when the final story of the Italian tragedy is written, one of the most important chapters will be a description of how a national propaganda machine, in full control of the press, remade the viewpoint of the Italian people.

Propaganda War Drums.

At this point enters the part of the picture not fully realized hitherto—namely that Mussolini proceeded to use the English as a drum-beat to lead his armies into Abyssinia.

Prior to that time there had been no anti-English sentiment in the Italian press. Nor had there been any outburst against Italy in Great Britain. References in the London press were mild and casual. Capt. Anthony Eden had even gone to bat for Mussolini during the negotiations with the Abyssinian delegate at Geneva.

But suddenly, out of a clear sky, the Italian press flared forth against England.

Only those familiar with the way the Fascist press operates can appreciate the significance of such a blast.

Under this system, all editors are required to take their cue from the editorials of certain designated

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Talmadge of Georgia will "make no ripples in the national puddle—either now or later."

By GEN. HUGH JOHNSON.

SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 20.

The Chicago convention in 1932, Georgia carried banners inscribed, "His Other Home," and otherwise treated Mr. Roosevelt as a favorite son.

It won't do that again. Business is against this administration in Georgia as it has been wherever I have gone in the South—not hostile to the President, but rabid against New Deal extremes and extremes.

Elsewhere this is offset by agriculture's distinct approval of getting more money through AAA, but while Georgia farmers like that, too, this time they have a real favorite son—Gene Talmadge. They like him better than Roosevelt.

My airplane was forced down and I had to wait a long time at a filling station on a main road. Two men, one a bet, were asking all passing farmers which of the two they preferred. If the answer was "Roosevelt," I gave a dollar; if it was "Talmadge," I gave a 50 cent.

(Copyright, 1935.)

quette, and of the most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia since 1929, as bishop of Savannah, was announced in a message received here today from Vatican City.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived:

New York, Nov. 19, American Importer from Liverpool.

London, Nov. 18, American Merchant from New York.

New York, Nov. 19, Berengaria from Southampton.

Hongkong, Nov. 18, President Jefferson from Seattle.

Naples, Nov. 19, Roma from New York.

New York, Nov. 19, Westerland from Antwerp.

Sailed:

Bremen, Nov. 19, Europa for New York.

Shock, who is retired, formerly lived at 117 East Cedar Avenue, Webster Groves. He and the bride will reside at her home. The first Mrs. Shock died several years ago.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD SINGS AT AUDITORIUM

Norwegian Soprano Appears in St. Louis Before Large Audience.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE Civic Music League began its season last night at the Municipal Auditorium by presenting Mme. Kirsten Flagstad, the Norwegian soprano, whose entry into the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera last year gave that institution its finest Isolde since the days of Olive Fremstad. Mme. Flagstad's fame having preceded her by word of mouth, the public prints, the St. Louis audience came enough to fill the hall—was naturally keyed up to a high pitch of expectancy. It was not disappointed. The superior nature of Flagstad's gift was immediately apparent.

Her voice has power, range, an interesting texture and an evenly graduated texture. It is produced with the greatest possible ease. Her intonation is flawless. Her style is temperamentally sympathetic. The guests who included all of the debutantes, were seated at a large U-shaped table. Many arrangements of red roses and greenery and red candles in candelabra decorated the table. Mrs. Royston and Mrs. Cole were at a smaller table with a few of their friends.

Miss Royston attended Mary Institute and the Academy of the Visitation in St. Louis, and last year studied in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutchinson of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carra Margaret Hutchinson, and Rives Skinner Matthews, son of Mrs. J. Skinner Matthews of New York and Paris, and of Claude Levering Matthews of St. Louis and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews formerly resided in St. Louis. Rives Matthews now makes his home in Hastings-on-Hudson.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rosemont Hall in Greenwich, Conn.; the Binghamton School in the Berkshires and Saugatuck College in Bronxville, N. Y. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lang, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hutchinson of New York.

Mr. Matthews prepared at St. Paul's School for Princeton University from which he was graduated in 1924. He also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. The late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keith Skin-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE St. Louis Woman's Club, where many of this season's debutantes have made their first bows to society, will house 300 guests this afternoon in honor of Miss Aurelia Picot Gerhard. The debutante, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waldemar Gerhard, 4579 West Pine boulevard, is to be introduced at a reception given by her mother from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Yellow and white have been combined in a general color scheme for the colonial banquet hall, where two ten tables, set alike, have been prepared in addition to a punch table at the far end of the room.

Yellow roses are arranged high around tall many-branched candelabra as centerpieces, and garlands of white boudoirs are fastened to shorter candelabra at the table ends. Colonnades of illuminated translucent pillars stand at each of the room's support posts, forming an avenue of soft light down the center, and at the top of each are clusters of wavy boudoir fern connected by garlands of laurel leaves to fern bushes suspended from the ceiling over the tables. About 25 of the debutantes have been invited to take turns at serving. An orchestra, concealed behind palms, will play during the receiving hours.

The hostess and her daughter will stand in the bay windows of the lounge where an illuminated crystal bowl of white chrysanthemums has been set in red velvet shirred into a circular frame as a background. Standards of white chrysanthemums are arranged at each side, and on the mantel opposite.

Mrs. Gerhard wore a chrysanthemum-toned woven metal cloth, with back drapery and amethyst clips at her shoulders. Mrs. Ellerman, the bridegroom's mother, wore royal purple velvet, a trained gown with a clasp of silver and amethysts at her belt. Both had corsages of orchids.

Mr. Ellerman was attended by Mrs. Gerhard, the bride's brother, Milton Kemper, Dr. Frank Bosse, William Heitner, William Peters Jr. and Wesley Wedemeyer.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Heitner. Fall shades of chrysanthemums predominated in the drawing room where the bridal party received, and pink roses in the reception hall. The dining room flowers were white. Lilies of the valley and boudoirs were clustered on the dining room table where a large wedding cake stood as the centerpiece.

The debutantes serving include

Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Ann Sharpley, Miss Jessie and Miss Nancy Connett, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Judith Oliver, Miss Lydia Ann Allen, Miss Pauline Bartels, Miss Katherine Burg, Miss Pauline Grotz, Miss Dorothy Grotz, Miss Harriet Heitner, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Jane Jordan, Miss Lucile Keefer, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Carol Mansfield, Miss Isabel Moberly, Miss Dorothy and Miss Georgia Morse, Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton, the Baroness Iona von Schilling, Miss Phoebe Weid and Miss Martha Westlake.

Miss Gerhard is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Washington University last year. She spent the summer with her family at the Lake Placid Club, of which they are members, in Lake Placid, N. Y., returning in time for the Veiled Prophet ball last month. She served as a maid of honor the preceding year.

Miss Nelda Harriet Heitner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heitner, 3745 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Edward A. Ellerman, 1745 Riverview drive, were married last night in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Louis and Garrison avenues, where both families have worshipped for many years. The candlelight service was performed by the Rev. William Peters and the Rev. Richard Jesse in a setting of white chrysanthemums and greenery which almost concealed the front of the church. Large ferns and palms were banked high back of the altar and at succeeding lower levels were tiers of white blossoms making almost a solid white background for the wedding party. Hung on lighted cathedral candles burned in unadorned stands set among the plants. The bride, on the arm of her father, and her attendants, walked through an illuminated aisle of candles fastened in three branched holders fastened to each pew by clusters of giant white mums.

She wore a gown of white mirror velvet, untrimmed except for large sprays of tiny orange blossoms holding in place the high neckline, draped to the left side, and repeated on the softly draped skirt. Long sleeves of the velvet were pointed over the hand, and the waistline

was defined by a braided velvet belt. The long petal-shaped train, flaring from the skirt, was chiffon lined, and over it fell the tulle wedding veil worn to her hair with orange blossoms. The bride carried lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Five shades of nasturtium, from pale yellow to deep red, developed from transparent velvet, were worn by the bridesmaids—Miss Dorothy Jane Waltke, Miss Gertrude Bufo, Miss Margaret Blanke, Miss Dorothy Aurien and Miss Beatrice Schulz, Grecian in design, the gowns were fashioned with high cowl necklines and the fabric was draped over the shoulders to a low waistline at the neck. Belts were fastened by jeweled clasps, and the skirts ended in train.

Mr. and Mrs. Heitner, the bridegroom's parents, were seated at a large U-shaped table. Many arrangements of red roses and greenery and red candles in candelabra decorated the table. Mrs. Royston and Mrs. Cole were at a smaller table with a few of their friends.

The guests, who included all of

the debutantes, were seated at a large U-shaped table. Many arrangements of red roses and greenery and red candles in candelabra decorated the table. Mrs. Royston and Mrs. Cole were at a smaller table with a few of their friends.

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pital for treatment of a fractured leg, appears to be past for the time.

When we say "the ultimate in food" we mean the last word in quality . . . at a price that is irresistible to all.

Cafeteria 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Try Our 50c Dinner

Hotel de Soto
Locally Known

AMUSEMENTS

American THIS WEEK ONLY
Market at Seventh
Nights, 8:30—55c, \$1.11, \$1.65, \$2.25
Mats. Today—Sat., 55c, \$1.11, \$1.65
COAST-TO-COAST TOUR

ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN W. GORDON'S BRILLIANT COMEDY
"THE CONSTANT WIFE"
DIRECTION OF F. COCCOMAN

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Fri., Nov. 22, 2:30 Sat., Nov. 23, 8:30

SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra
WERNER JANSSEN Guest Conductor

Featuring Sibelius' Fourth Symphony
Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box
Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

GARRICK BURLESQUE
WALLY VERNON—SO OTHERS
ROXANNE COCKTAILS OF 1936
ANN CORIO

500 FIRST BALCONY RESERVED SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT 25¢

BIG FOUR ROUTE
AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE *Eng. the Legend*
BARGAIN HOURS 11:30 to 1 11:30 to 11
1000 Main Seats 25c MARKET at 6th St. Tel. CHester 1090
NOW! 2 BIG SHOWS FOR 1 PRICE!
6—BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

BURLESK SHOW *Featuring CARMEN, Sensational European
Dancer and CHARMING PARISIAN BEAUTY,
GREATEST GIRL SHOW IN ST. LOUIS*

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Better.
By the Associated Press.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The condition of Mrs. Edith Carow Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, is "still improved" today. Attaches say that the danger attending a heart attack, which she suffered after entering a hos-

Going away for THANKSGIVING?



Round Trip Rail Fares Reduced

5/6 OF ONE-WAY FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

(Good in Coaches Only)

To points in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan (Lower Peninsula); also to Buffalo, N. Y., and intermediate points.

Good going November 27 and until noon November 28. Returning leave destination not later than December 2.

11/3 OF ONE-WAY FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

(Good in Coaches and Pullmans)

To points in the Central States and the East—including New York and Boston.

Good going November 27, 28, 29 and 30, and (except to points in the New England States) until noon December 1. Returning leave destination not later than December 2.

Round Trip Sleeping Car Fares Reduced.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE *Eng. the Legend*

BARGAIN HOURS 11:30 to 1 11:30 to 11
1000 Main Seats 25c MARKET at 6th St. Tel. CHester 1090

NOW! 2 BIG SHOWS FOR 1 PRICE!
6—BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

BURLESK SHOW *Featuring CARMEN, Sensational European
Dancer and CHARMING PARISIAN BEAUTY,
GREATEST GIRL SHOW IN ST. LOUIS*

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

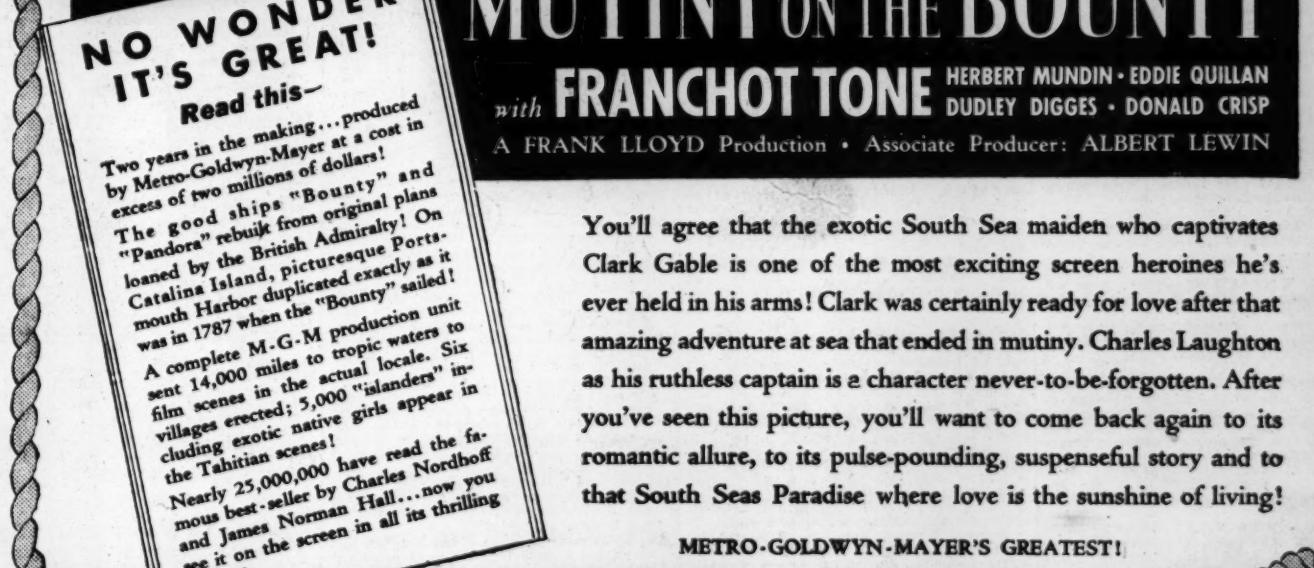
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7. LION	8. TRY	9. ARMED
10. SHAW	11. CRESOL	12. SHAW
13. SNEEZE	14. YEATS	15. AWL
16. BLUES	17. EXPENSE	18. ONE
19. ARTIST	20. YEAR	21. ESS
22. ACTS	23. ERATA	24. LOTION
25. LATERAL	26. SW	27. SW
28. RU	29. ELAND	30. AMPERE
31. USE	32. END	33. FLY
34. PIE	35. SAFE	36. EVICT
37. RENTS	38. HANSDOMER	39. APERS
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100. REGAL	101. POSTAGE	102. POSTAGE

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INTO A TROPICAL HEAVEN . . . AFTER A VOYAGE OF HELL!



Charles LAUGHTON · Clark GABLE in MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY



Starts THURSDAY LOEW'S STATE

DOORS OPEN 9:15 A. M.

LAST DAY—DICK POWELL IN "THANKS A MILLION," WITH ANN DORAK—FRED ALLEN—PATSY KELLY

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S GREATEST!

You'll agree that the exotic South Sea maiden who captivates Clark Gable is one of the most exciting screen heroines he's ever held in his arms! Clark was certainly ready for love after that amazing adventure at sea that ended in mutiny. Charles Laughton as his ruthless captain is a character never-to-be-forgotten. After you've seen this picture, you'll want to come back again to its romantic allure, to its pulse-pounding, suspenseful story and to that South Seas Paradise where love is the sunshine of living!

Nearly 25,000,000 have read the famous best-seller by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall... now you see it on the screen in all its thrilling reality!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S GREATEST!

RAVAN with Walter O'Keefe and Janis • Ted Husing and the Casa Loma Orchestra

—9 p.m. E. S. T., 8 p.m. C. S. T., M. S. T., and 8:30 p.m. P. S. T., WABC-Columbia Network

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

LOST ARTICLES Are Usually RECOVERED When the Loss Is PROMPTLY Advertised in These Columns.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1935

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO. INC. JE. 0534.

928 N. Grand.

JE. 0534.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FAIR AND WALTER CRISANT.

CO. 0540.

JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO. INC. JE. 0534.

928 N. Grand.

JE. 0534.

LEINER FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

2235 St. Louis.

JE. 0534. CO. 0538.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.

Chapel, 2331 E. Broadway.

2331 E. Broadway.

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

MAUSOLEUM.

Cahm. Rm. 101, Charles and Carson Rd.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVY ROAD.

Not only the most beautiful, but the most

reasonable prices.

MEMORIAL LOT \$500 AND UP.

PERPETUAL CARE, NON-SECTARIAN.

FLORISTS

AUTUMN SPRAY

Beautiful spray of mums and

Autumn leaves. Artistically \$5

GRIMM & GORLY

Phone (Floral) Central 8000.

DEATHS

BIXLE, JACOB M.—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 19, 1935, dear son of Mrs. Jacob M. Bixle, wife of Wm. G. Bixle, Mrs. L. A. Bixle, Mrs. A. M. Bixle, and W. D. Bixle, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, on Friday, Nov. 22, 2:30 p. m., Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, DeSoto, was a member of Olivet Branch, W. O. W.

HAYES, EDMOND J.—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 19, 1935, 5:45 p. m., beloved son of Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, our dear sister, Hayes, our dear brother, brother-in-law, and wife, Mrs. Opal McLean, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 4859 Carpenter, St. Louis, on Friday, Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union St., to Bellfontaine Cemetery.

Funeral Fri., Nov. 22, 2 p. m., from family residence, 4326 West Florissant.

BRYANT, SARAH AUGUSTA S.—Al Waynesboro, N. C. entered into rest Nov. 18, 1935, dear wife of Frank W. Bryant, son of Mrs. Bryant and Frank W. Bryant.

Funeral from the parsonage of the Margrave Church, 4418 N. Grand, on Friday, Nov. 21, 1 p. m., Interment Waynesboro, N. C.

CARRELL, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Nov. 19, 1935, son of Mary E. Beecher and Theresa O'Reilly.

Funeral from the Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2621 Olive St., Thurs., Nov. 21, 2 p. m., Interment St. Louis.

BLUM, JOANNA—Suddenly Mon., Nov. 18, 1935, dear wife of George Blum, beloved mother of Richard Blum, and new widow of the late Richard Blum.

Funeral from the parsonage of the Margrave Church, 4418 N. Grand, on Friday, Nov. 21, 1 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HENNESSY, MARY ELLEN (née Martin)—Mon., Nov. 18, 1935, daughter of Arthur H. and Catherine Grunley Hayes, and dear daughter of Mrs. Ruby Hayes and Mr. Wm. H. Hayes and dear niece of W. Alfred Hayes.

Services at the residence of Mrs. Wm. H. Grunley, 7345 Elm Ave., Thurs., Nov. 21, 1 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAYES, VALERIE—Mon., Nov. 18, 1935, at Macon, Georgia, darling daughter of Arthur H. and Catherine Grunley Hayes, and dear daughter of Mrs. Ruby Hayes and Mr. Wm. H. Hayes and dear niece of W. Alfred Hayes.

Services at the residence of Mrs. Wm. H. Grunley, 7345 Elm Ave., Thurs., Nov. 21, 1 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HENNESSY, MARY ELLEN (née Martin)—Mon., Nov. 18, 1935, beloved mother of Maud Hennessy and Arthur, dear daughter of Edward Hennessy, son of Edward Hennessy and Mrs. Dorothy Kearney, dear brother, dear son, dear aunt.

Services at the residence of Mrs. Wm. H. Grunley, 7345 Elm Ave., Thurs., Nov. 21, 1 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOBSON, ROBERT—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 19, 1935, 2:35 p. m., beloved wife of Matthew Conkling, dear son, dear aunt.

Services from the Leinster Chapel, 2235 St. Louis Ave., Fri., Nov. 22, 1:30 p. m., Interment St. Louis.

HOBSON, ROBERT—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 19, 1935, 2:35 p. m., beloved wife of Matthew Conkling, dear son, dear aunt.

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HOBSON, ROBERT—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 19, 1935, 2

Use These Want Pages to BUY or SELL ANYTHING of VALUE. Call Main 1-1-1 for an Adtaker

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRESS GOODS—For garments, quilts and fancy work. 4 pieces, \$1.00 each. About 25 yards \$1.00 QUILT PIECES. M. 100% Fiber. Color: 10% big pieces; 20% 200, 35c. Velvet and for every purpose. 2-1/2 yard package, about 15 yards, \$1.00. All postpaid. CAGLE'S, 3521 N. GRAND, OPEN EVER.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Suits for spray gun; reasonable. CA. 6937.

BARGAINS—Andirons, fireplace screens, tools, pieces brass copper iron. B22 N. 9th.

BURNING—Wood, coal and iron. 120

Tires, Wolf Pipe & Iron. 5150.

BARGAIN—5-bag, 21-2 Rex paper, belt-driven, new as new, also 8-inch road bridge 1247 or 1248, good condition.

BAUM automatic feeders for the multi-grain, good condition. GA. 2946.

FIREWOOD—Bags 15-20, 18" x 28"; 55,000; all new stock. 4300 Natural.

FURNITURE—Antiques, 4200 others, new, used. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Lacoste, New.

HEATING PLANTS

Radiators, steam and hot water, delivered or installed; guaranteed first-class condition. ST. LOUIS WRECKING CO., 311 S. 14TH, GA. 8214.

FILE—Used, all sizes; fittings, ST. Louis Laundry, 18th, 6th and Clark, GA. 9058.

UNCLAD P. B. BAGGAGE—Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m. Melbourne Hotel Co., Grand and Lindell.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

ADVANCE price paid for old gold, silver, diamonds and gold jewelry. Smith Jewelry Co., 367 N. Grand, 10th and Olive st.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

CASH for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold. H. Miller, 3 N. Grand, Georgia, 5471.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

A LARGE SELECTION

JORDAN-SCHEID CO.

Southwest Corner 7th and Market

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT—Modern; reasonable. HI. 0293.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE \$15;

DURKIN, 15; CLARK-PAPER CO., 4000 N. 4th

DESKS—Tables, chairs, office equipment. Holstein Transfer, 816 N. 16th, GA. 8533.

DIXIE FIXTURES—Fountains, new, used. Standard Equipment-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

FIXTURES for any business, new or used. Bensinger, 1007 Market St.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT—Complete.

1466 Clark, 10th and Grand.

NEW 4-DRAWER steel filing cabinets, \$5.75 each. Phone Gland 3753.

Beer Equipment

BEER COOLER—Holds 3½ barrels; 70-72

beer cool, 25-ft. water coil; 2 beer taps, 1 per barrel; reasonable. H. M. Volker, 2912 Park, 7th and Locust.

ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—TERMS.

RENSHAW—827 N. 8TH ST.

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.

NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 SO. MAIN.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale

RENT world champion. Woodstock type.

written, model 44; \$1.00 per day, rental.

WILKINSON, 1006 Elm.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, \$29.75;

rents, 3 months. \$5. MA. 1162, 718 Pine.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

Instruments For Sale

Instruments For Sale

INSTRUMENTS REANTED

As low as 50¢ a week

Come in for a Particular

A fine selection of instruments and used

instruments. Open evenings.

LUDWIG, 1006 Elm, 706 Pine.

ACCORDIONS—Brand new. Hobner, \$59;

brand-new 100-bass, \$117. including 52

private lessons, carrying case, instruction

book, music stand, etc. \$1.00 per lesson.

LA PIETRA ACCORDION SCHOOL,

Est. 24 years. 3175 N. Grand.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

Chickering Grand, \$360

Used, but in good condition, medium

size; guaranteed; terms, Open evenings.

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.

\$900

BRADSBURY grand; an exceptional

bargain. \$1100. WILKINSON, 1006 Elm St.

STEINWAY—12. Other used pianos,

\$100 up. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

PIANO—Used, good condition; will sell cheap. 1825, 11th.

GRAND—Standard make; attractive case

and price. KIESELHORST, 551 Easton.

USED upright pianos; priced from \$10

to \$35. KIESELHORST, 551 Easton.

WILKINSON, 1006 Elm St.

Musical Employment

TRUMPET, trombone, alto sax and drums

wanted. FL. 1684 after 6 p.m.

RADIO

For Sale

We have the kind

You want and used

SACRIFICE

Dirt Cheap! The last of Radios

AT MY HOME

Many kinds of Bridges to Choose From

\$75—\$85—\$95

Cabinet Models. Late Style.

\$100—\$125—\$175

\$90, \$10, \$11, \$12

Cost of Repairs

\$6—\$6—\$7

STOCKS SET FAST PACE IN DAY'S TRADE; CLOSE WEAK

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 100 basic commodities rose 1.0 per cent yesterday, to 75.58, from 75.55 the day before. The index was 75.54 a year ago.

RANGE OF RECENT PRICES.

1933 1934 1935
High — 134.4 142.4 145.98
Low — 68.14 56.61 64.16
(The 1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chge.
20 industries — 149.42 142.75 145.65 — 1.75
20 railroads — 37.78 36.80 36.97 — 0.19
20 utilities — 30.10 29.20 29.45 — 0.25

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

30 15 16 20
Intraday. Reg. Util. Stks.

Days' change — 1.0 — 1.0 — 1.0

Wednesday — 75.53 27.07 43.58 — 0.54

Tuesday — 76.3 27.7 44.0 — 0.66

Monday — 75.58 27.8 44.2 — 0.64

Year ago — 75.52 27.5 43.5 — 0.52

Profit-Taking Stems Buy-ing Tide Among Recent Leaders — Nearly Two Million Shares Change Hands in First Two Hours—Final Hour Sell-ing Is Heavy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A heavy selling wave broke over the Stock Market in the final hour today and prices toppled for losses of 1 to 3 points or more points.

The ticker tape fell some five minutes behind in the late deluge which was attributed partly to technical factors connected with the lengthy and virtually uninterrupted advance. The close was weak. Transfers approximated 4,000,000 shares.

Rumors of an imminent devaluation of the French franc was said to have started some of the liquidations. At the same time market analysts thought the list had been giving signs of an overbought condition.

Support appeared for many of the leaders just before the finish, but this was not particularly impressive. Mining stocks and various low-priced communication shares resisted the decline. Homestake jumped 12 points when the company declared an extra dividend of \$20. The usual extra was \$2 monthly.

Items of interest to traders included: Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, said Government ownership of the railroads was improbable; the United Gas Improvement Co. announced it would refuse to register with the SEC; Mayor Worthy of Columbus, O., "prayed" the Federal Trade Commission for "thorough investigation of the entire gas industry."

Among the share casualties were General Motors, Santa Fe, Western Union, Case, Chrysler, Whitinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Air Brake, Chesapeake & Ohio and Chesapeake Corp. Radio and International Telephones were among the most active of the list. Nearly 2,000,000 shares changed hands in the first two hours. Trading then slowed until the closing period.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was off 0.00% of a cent at 65.83 cents and sterling was unchanged at \$4.92%. Swiss francs and guilders were slightly lower and belgaire was a trifle firmer. Canadian dollars were up 1.16 cents at 82.96%.

Wheat ended 1/2 to 1/4 of a cent a bushel off and corn was down 1/2 to 1/4. Oats were unchanged to 3/4 cent. At Winnipeg wheat was up 1/2 to 1/4 cent; cotton closed 60 cents a bushel higher to 15 cents lower.

News of the Day.

Declaration of the regular quarterly dividend by American Telephone was helpful but generally expected.

Business news was still cheering, although New York department store sales for the first 13 days of the month were a bit under those of the corresponding 1934 period, due to unusual weather. Another slight beat in gasoline and oil prices was reported in New York and Pennsylvania.

Midweek Trade Reviews.

Bullish proponents had plenty of material with which to bolster their arguments.

"Iron Age" estimated ingot output this week has risen from 54 to 54% per cent of capacity.

The review pointed out that "a sharp increase in orders from the automotive industry has been an important factor in giving mill output another boost, but added support has also come from the railroads, construction and miscellaneous lines."

It was added that "relocation on the part of a number of steel producers to advance prices is vanishing as evidence of widening demand become more convincing."

The favorable outlook for the steel industry, the magazine said, is "clouded only by a fresh outburst of labor trouble in a Michigan automobile parts plant."

Electric power production for the week ended Nov. 16, jumped to another new historical peak, with all major geographical regions showing gains over a year ago. The Associated Press adjusted index recorded a contra-seasonal advance from 104 to 105.5.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: *Radio* 11%, + 1%; *Comwith & Sou* 2%, + 1%; *United Corp* 7.3%, + 1%; *Int'l Tel & Tel*, up 1%; *Baldwin*, 5, up 1%; *Timken*, up 1%; *Axle* 10% up 1%; *Anaconda*, 24%, up 1%; *Commercial Solvents*, 21%, up 1%; *Transamerica*, 13%, up 1%; *Gen Motors*, 57%, down 1%; *Budd Mfg*, 8%, up 1%; *Chrysler*, 86%, down 1%; *U. S. Steel*, 49, down 1%.

On Prices Assured.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—The price of five grades of Pennsylvania crude oil increased a barrel a day. *Southwestern*, Southwest, \$2.02; *East Texas*, \$2.01; *Baldwin*, 5, up 1%; *Timken*, up 1%; *Axle* 10% up 1%; *Anaconda*, 24%, up 1%; *Commercial Solvents*, 21%, up 1%; *Transamerica*, 13%, up 1%; *Gen Motors*, 57%, down 1%; *Budd Mfg*, 8%, up 1%; *Chrysler*, 86%, down 1%; *U. S. Steel*, 49, down 1%.

TELEPHONE COMPANY CALLS \$48,836,000 OF BONDS

New Issues of \$45,000,000 to Be Sold To Get Redemption Fund.

Directors of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. yesterday called its outstanding \$48,836,000 of 5 per cent, payable Dec. 2 to stockholders of record Nov. 20.

The issue is to be replaced by

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 100 basic commodities rose 1.0 per cent yesterday, to 75.58, from 75.55 the day before. The index was 75.54 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,852,377 shares, compared with 2,910,580 yesterday, 2,057,500 a week ago and 805,120 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 317,206,741 shares, compared with 295,234,664 a year ago and 614,319,856 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chge. for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

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STEEL OUTPUT IS UP
ON THE AUTO DEMAND

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—With demand continuing to broaden, steel output is up 54,000,000 per cent. of capacity," says the Iron Age. "A sharp increase in orders from the automotive industry, particularly in giving mill operations a further boost, added support has come also from the railroads, steel, mirroring the improved needs for production, has advanced 50,000 ton at the Pittsburgh mills. At Pittsburgh, lifting the 'Iron Age' scrap, the steel producers are advancing prices, as well as evidence of demand, in a number of steady but moderate orders from the mobile industry, business from that quarter of the year. For has been demanded of steel in the past 10 days. Chevrolet is estimated to require 30,000,000 cars, mill backlog has become so large that regular production is being held off for the year on all regular trades except those for the rolled sheet. Pressure for deliveries has come from the auto makers of the motor car trade, and a number of new in the automotive field are now requesting early delivery of their first quarter requirements subject to the prices prevailing at that time.

Chicago
Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.

STOCKS.

Albion L. 30. 30. 98. 97. 98

Adam Mfg. 20. 19. 17 1/2. 17 1/2

Alvarez Alum. 50. 5. 4 1/2. 4 1/2

Am Pub Svcs. 50. 22 1/2. 22 1/2

Armour & Co. 50. 4 1/2. 4 1/2

Assoe. Invest. 100. 350. 31 1/2. 31 1/2

Autos. Frost. 100. 9 1/2. 9 1/2

Bartell Well. 85. 180. 19. 17 1/2. 19

Bergoff Brew. 2000. 60. 60. 60

Binks Mig. 150. 3 1/2. 3 1/2

Bolton Corp. 2. 120. 120. 120

Brach & Sons. 50. 16. 16. 16

Brown F. & W. 2. 700. 28. 28

Brown F. & W. 2. 700. 28. 28

Bruce B. & Sons. 600. 11. 11. 11

Butler Bros. 2600. 5 1/2. 5 1/2

C. & C. 20. 19. 19. 19

Carson. 2. 200. 45. 45

Chas. 2. 200. 45. 45

an Science
Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
First Church, 10:45 A. M.
Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.
Fourth, 7 P. M.
Free for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
Artist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church,
Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
FREE READING ROOMS
3000 Rooms, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Mon. 2:30-5:30
Reading Room, same bldg. Tues. 10:30-4
In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
3:45-5:30 P. M.
Wed. to 7:45 A. M. Sun. 3 to 5
In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
Exch. Bldg.: 9 to 9; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30
Annual Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

Louis!

D SALE!

ETS

NO EXTRAS

Reg. up to \$4.95
Hall & Stair
CARPETS
Now \$1.25 sq.
yd.

6 Yds. Utility — \$7.50
5½ Yds. Utility, \$6.88
4½ Yds. Capital, \$5.63
7 Yds. Delic — \$8.75
2 Yds. Tampa, \$2.50
10½ Yds. Baltic, \$13.13
3½ Yds. Scotia, \$4.38
3 Yds. Assembly, \$3.75
6 Yds. Catskill, \$7.50

EUMS!

Reg. \$350—Approx. 9x12

Genuine Leillihans

two
red
tomor-
at this sac-
e price.
\$149.50

XCHANGE STORES

616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vanderbilt & Olive
206 N. 12th Street

Small Carrying Case

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

Today

Death From the Air.
Barring the Inventor.
Beauty for Men.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE,

(Continued from page 1)
WARFARE in Ethiopia consists in surprising the enemy in some narrow gorge or valley. Ethiopians have thus surprised Italians on a small scale. Now the Italians have shown that the thing can be done from the air by killing 2000 Ethiopian warriors, of whom 20,000 were amassed in the Met Mezoid Valley, south of Mekelle. Ethiopians withheld, with fine courage, the attack with machine guns, incendiary and explosive bombs.

The situation of the Ethiopian fighters called for courage—trapped in a narrow valley with 20 Italian "death's head" planes roaring back and forth only 100 feet above their heads, pouring down machine-gun bullets and bombs, as Mussolini's son-in-law, Ciano, described it. Mussolini's sons, Vittorio and Bruno, piloted two other "death head" planes above the valley, soon turned into a smoke-filled, flaming shambles, choked with Ethiopian dead.

Modern war is serious, especially for those on the ground.

In Count Ciano's report he says: "The enemy (Ethiopians) used dum-dum bullets, as was proved by Sergeant Biraghini's fearful wound."

International law forbids dum-dum bullets, but considering airplane odds you hardly wonder at the Ethiopians using them.

England really has free speech. On your soap box, in Hyde Park, you may say what you please, if you do not advocate crime.

But England does not like free speech from another country through the ether. The British Broadcasting Co. will not let Marconi talk from Rome to Englishmen over the radio. He might convince them that it is preposterous to try to starve Italy for doing in Ethiopia with England has done in many places. The ruling seems hard on Marconi, considering that he INVENTED radio. Without him, there would be no British Broadcasting Co.

New York City's first "beauty parlor for men" startles the public needless. Reclus, Westermarck and other writers show that men were the original beauty experts and "professional beauties" of the human race.

In very early days women did the hard work, ground the grain, carried the loads, content to be rugged and ugly. The men wore their hair long, dressed fastidiously, wore cloaks made of brilliant bird feathers, painted their faces.

Announcement made in Paris by Philippe de Rothschild, member of the famous banking family, that he will refuse to send a French bobbed team to Germany's Olympic games "because of persecution by the Germans of Jewish religion" may be taken as a matter of course. The Rothschilds, through all the years of prosperity, have shown themselves loyal to their own people.

There are reasons apart from "religious" reasons why American athletes who are really "sportsmen" should refuse to attend any Olympic games in Germany.

Treatment of Jews by the German Government is more than any religious treatment and racial hatred; it is miserable cowardice, for it is persecution on a 100 to 1 basis.

If there is value in athletics it consists in inculcating courage, sportsmanship and decency. For Americans to attend Olympic games in Germany would be to discard all three.

Britain's Ambassador is conferring with our State Department concerning Japan's plan to seize Chinese provinces, containing 98,000,000 Chinese, 35,000,000 more than the total population of Japan.

If the Japanese could control, arm and use 100,000,000 Chinese in the air and on the ground, that would be interesting. But it would not be our business, and it is to be hoped that the British will not persuade our State Department that this country ought to attend to it.

MUSEUM POSTER CONTEST

Announced by New York Organization in 28 Cities.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York has announced a poster contest which is sponsoring open to all artists and art students living in or near the 28 cities in which it has local committees. The contest closes Feb. 1, 1936.

The poster should describe the aim and work of the museum and must bear the legend, "The Museum of Modern Art, New York." The prize is \$100. Information about the contest and its rules can be obtained from the local chairman, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord.



Dr. A. T. McCormack,
Health Commissioner of Kentucky.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935.

George Jean Nathan Discusses the American Theater

The Residents of Shantytown

Features—Comment—Fiction

PAGES 1-6D

SCENES FROM OZARK MURDER TRIAL AT CENTERVILLE, MO.



The old jailhouse at Centerville. The rope is stretched to keep visitors from getting too close to the prisoners.



Mrs. Bessie Hunter, widow of the slain man and her son, Dwight.



Scene in the courtroom as the trial got under way before a crowd of hill country spectators.

ATTENDING SOUTHERN MEDICAL MEETING HERE



Dr. Catharine Macfarlane, president-elect of the
Medical Women's National Association.



Mayor Omar McMakin of Salem, Ill., who is alleged to have told of a promise to increase production at the Brown Shoe Company there if the union surrendered its charter.



William Finks, superintendent of the Salem factory. The National Labor Board is holding a hearing on charges that the Brown Company has been guilty of unfair labor practices.



Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute in New York.



Dr. Alton Ochsner of Tulane University School of Medicine.

new Tyrolean shapes are shown in white in new hats, and there is a grand wide halo in the front and rolled back.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

General Tea Invitation Needs No Reply — Club Propriety.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I am elected to membership in a club, am I expected to thank the entire group of women or say nothing?

Answer: Of course, thank those who put up your name and seconded it, you say nothing to anyone else. To those who tell you they are glad you have joined the club, you say "Thank you," or whatever best answers their remark to you.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to answer an invitation to a sorority rush tea? And does one say anything to those in the receiving line when leaving the tea?

Answer: It is not necessary to reply to an invitation to a general tea unless an answer is asked for on the invitation. One never goes down the receiving line twice.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is to teach school next year and I will be in her class for our subject. What shall I call her? If you think I should say "Mother" in class, won't some of the girls think I'm likely to be a teacher's pet?

Answer: This is a moot question. Many people consider that any named relationship between teacher and pupil is a breach of discipline. But to me it would be carrying discipline to the edge of absurdity to call your mother "Miss Smith." On the other hand, it is true that if you call her "Mother" she must be doubly careful not to show any partiality in her attitude toward you and give anyone a chance to say you're a teacher's pet.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last summer while visiting friends I met and became engaged to a young man before mother and dad even met him. Now I'd like mother and dad to announce our engagement and mother feels that we have been very discourteous to her and dad in not asking them for their consent first. Mother even believes that my fiance should have made an almost impossible visit to see them. He will come at Christmas time, but we'd like it announced now. What is your advice?

Answer: It ought not to require great thought on your part to understand why your parents might like to see the man you intend to marry. And since the holidays are little more than a month off, I would certainly wait not only because of common decency in showing consideration for your parents' rights—but also because you would do well to test the possible fickleness of a summer romance which has not yet had an opportunity to stand the test of a less romantic setting.



FELLOW
BER CO.

To sell anything of value, call Main 1-1-1-1 and ask for an ad taker, who will handle all the details of having the want ad printed daily or Sunday in the Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: CAN you give me any suggestions about being able to carry on a conversation? I am 17 years old, going to high school and am naturally very quiet and reserved. It isn't that I don't want to talk, but most of the time I just can't think of a thing to say. When the conversation is about studies or important things, I get along fine. But when it turns to lighter social subjects, except when I am with close friends, I'm just out of it. I have a led a rather solitary life for the last few years being unable, on account of sickness, to go to school.

They say that silence is golden, but believe me, it can make one miserable sometimes.

PAUCA VERBA.

The answer is I think, to inform yourself and become as accustomed to the lighter subjects as the more solid ones. There must be some kind of fun, amusement, diversion which interests you and in which you might care to join with others. Cultivate a sense of humor, if you have it naturally, and learn to get amusement from the smallest chances. When others are showing their interest and are volatile, unconsciously, about everyday things, try to be interested and not so concentrated upon your own lack. You will not have to wonder what to say. It will spill out before you know it, if you will stop thinking and studying about yourself.

I will say to you, and to "Mable" also, who wishes to know why she is so disliked, that this indicates a form of selfishness and lack of consideration for others.

Dear Martha Carr: COULD you tell me where I could find a pattern for what was known years ago as an "old dress bonnet?" My grandmother is 88 years old and wants one. I am a milliner and could make one. I just knew what they look like.

But I am only 24 and cannot remember having seen one. If you could help me it surely would please the grandmother. A. L. S.

If you fail to find what you want at the pattern departments, you might go to one of the libraries and look up the costumes of that era. Ask your grandmother to tell you just how long ago, she wore these bonnets or about the date when they were the fashion.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 18 years old. I work in a ladies' ready-to-wear store and during the time when I am not busy, I have nothing to do. Business is slow and I have much time on my hands. I don't know how to knit. Could you please suggest something I could do, during my spare time? I have read books until I am tired.

NOTHING TO DO. Reading of the daily newspaper (about which girls are prone to be indifferent) takes a little time and gives you a wide interest in what the world is doing. Be faithful to this, and you will have something to talk about at the end of the day and may find new interests.

It is not hard to learn to knit and you might add to your weekly income by taking orders. Probably you have always been interested in some particular line of work—useful or ornamental. Perhaps you wish you were occupied with this now instead of selling. No matter what line it is, you can in the spare time you have where you are, prepare yourself for this very work. Secure books and instructions along this line and you will be surprised how much in formation you can get. Possibly after a little time will be following this bent in your work instead of doing the work of selling. If you are interested in clothes, perhaps you would like to learn designing. You could also do a little pick-up work for the Needlework Guild—cold weather is coming and they try to help clothe the needy. You can furnish the material if you wish, but if you cannot do this, a revolt some member will be glad to have you help her do the work on her own contributions of materials.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Yester sister wrote you asking for a baby bed. They are in very strained circumstances and have just recently had to ask for relief. Their social worker will give you an interview you need (I'm leaving her name with my address). The bed is eight and a half months old and is hard to manage without a bed, as my sister is taking care of her mother-in-law, who is very ill. MRS. A. B.

and I told how he acted and I am sure it helped me to know that my friend understood it.

I want all boys to understand that the standards of a girl's life are not so easily lowered by a silly boy.

Perhaps the girls who crave petting and necking will keep their moral ideals if they know of such boy, and the type they will find some time.

KARLINE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing in behalf of all girls. I know a boy for nine years, but just the other night I had my first date with him. Being deeply in love with another boy I accepted the first boy's invitation because he was a friend of the boy I loved. But immediately after we got out, he became too affectionate and then repulsive. He pledged me to secrecy and begged me not to tell my boy friend. Now I do not speak to him.

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WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 20, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3D

Pompons Resort hats are shown in impudent little pill-box shapes, trimmed with huge pompons in contrasting colors. One is a square pill-box turban of aquamarine blue belting ribbon, with two big pompons in brown yarn perched on top.

The Relation Of Actions And Desires

People Do the Things They Want to Do, Though Unwittingly.

By Elsie Robinson

YOU do what you want to do. You admit this gladly when you do a right or clever thing. But it is equally true when you do a wrong or stupid thing. If you make a mistake, you do it because you want to do it. Nothing is accidental — nothing is the result of chance. You willed it all. It is all your own choice.

They say that silence is golden, but believe me, it can make one miserable sometimes.

PAUCA VERBA.

The answer is I think, to inform yourself and become as accustomed to the lighter subjects as the more solid ones. There must be some kind of fun, amusement, diversion which interests you and in which you might care to join with others. Cultivate a sense of humor, if you have it naturally, and learn to get amusement from the smallest chances. When others are showing their interest and are volatile, unconsciously, about everyday things, try to be interested and not so concentrated upon your own lack. You will not have to wonder what to say. It will spill out before you know it, if you will stop thinking and studying about yourself.

I will say to you, and to "Mable" also, who wishes to know why she is so disliked, that this indicates a form of selfishness and lack of consideration for others.

Dear Martha Carr: COULD you tell me where I could find a pattern for what was known years ago as an "old dress bonnet?" My grandmother is 88 years old and wants one. I am a milliner and could make one. I just knew what they look like.

But I am only 24 and cannot remember having seen one. If you could help me it surely would please the grandmother. A. L. S.

If you fail to find what you want at the pattern departments, you might go to one of the libraries and look up the costumes of that era. Ask your grandmother to tell you just how long ago, she wore these bonnets or about the date when they were the fashion.

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HOUSEKEEPING on NOTHING a WEEK



Library books help a fellow forget.

How the Forgotten Men of Shantytown Live on What Others Discard.

By Virginia Irwin

DOWN on the river bank, around O'Fallon street, the boys are beginning to hold up for the winter. The stem is pretty tough these days and there's not much use legging it around in the cold, so they're doing their time to patching holes in their shacks, and looking for an extra cover or two for their bunks. There won't be much to do from now until spring except household chores.

George had just finished washing out a few things and was "fixin'" to iron. He wasn't sure he wanted to be bothered with strangers but a few questions about things near his heart finally brought an invitation to step inside.

"I been here three years, and it's home to me," George volunteered, putting away the ironing board and wrapping the flat iron in a paper sack to keep it from rusting.

"When I can't get food I go up to Father Dempsey's. Meat's the worst; you just can't get meat. But I say this is better than wan'din' around."

"Times haven't always been like that with George. In the days of bonanza wages there were crown roasts and 15-cent cigars, but now he considers himself lucky to even have a place to flop. And his story is that of the 40 or 50 others who have built shacks for themselves on the river bank out of a crazy assortment of materials.

George's emporium is one of the better structures. Covered with tar paper, lathed in place, the shack is comfortably warm and dry when the nipping winds blow in off the river and the fall rains make gumbo out of the surrounding clay. And that is all the boys ask. A place to keep warm and something to eat—they've given up hoping for more.

"I found a job last week," George explained. "Yeah, a job pearl diver—that's our expression for washin' dishes. But the wages won't be the magnificent sum of a dollar a week and it was too far to walk back and forth, so figure it up for yourself. Carfare twice a day and I'd be forty cents out at the end of the week."

In the good old days, George was a carpet layer and cutter by trade. The depression forced the firm out of business and George took his meager savings and bought a farm. The farm was lost and with it, his little nest egg, and since 1930 there have been only odd jobs. And now George is a member of the colony of homeless men who live mostly on what more fortunate members of society throw away.

They don't mind living off scraps and crusts any more. The lean years have taken the fight out of most of them and they've forgotten the old way of life enough to try to keep a home. They are always a gratification or justification, an excuse or a boast, a revolt.

YOU DO WHAT YOU WANT TO DO . . . AND THERE'S ALWAYS A REASON.

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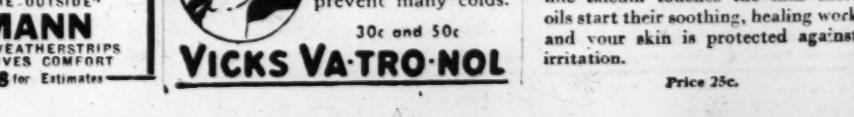
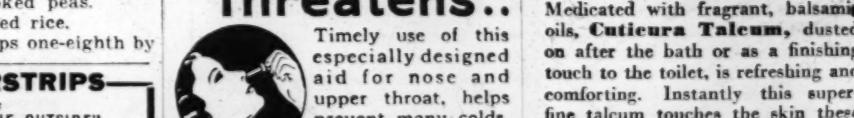
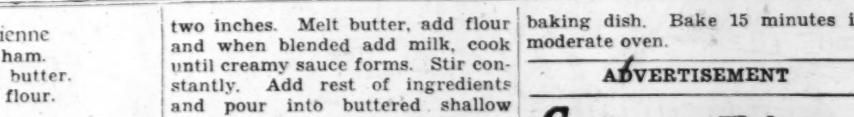
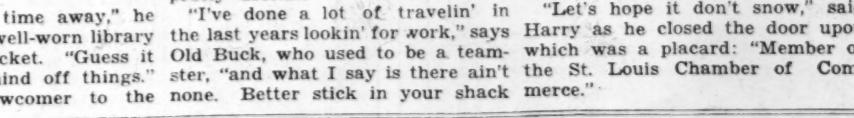
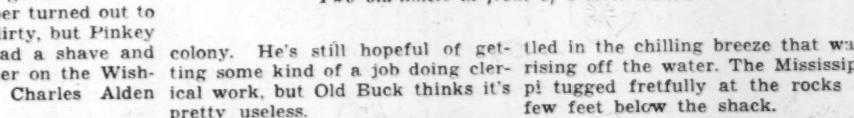
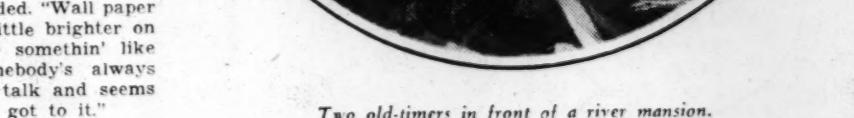
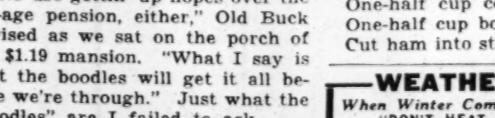
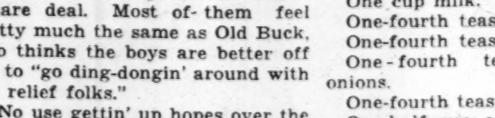
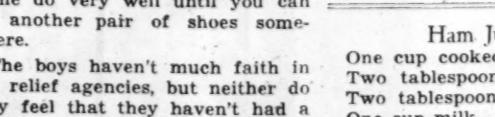
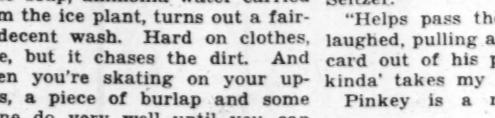
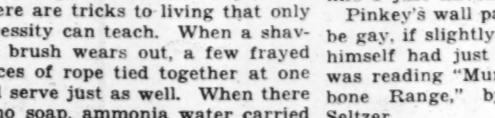
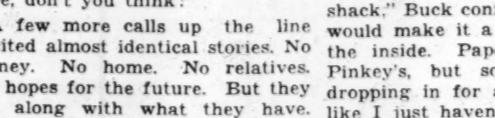
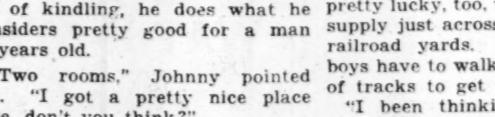
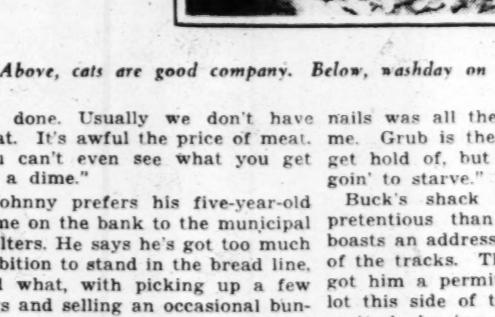
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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

If I Owned the Paper. THERE would be no room in my rag for tiresome pieces about New York's "good old days." People don't shell out three pennies or two to learn that 25 years ago Allawishes Poopy gave a glittering party where the guests had something to eat and drink. If there's one "As Dead as Dead Yesterday's Newspaper" what about those 25 years ago? On days when the Ethiopian game of squat tag is a bore, which is almost every day, I'd lose it among the want ads. Right now I'd have a couple of crack men in Greece to get a colorful yarn on how Yes - Men circle around King who just got his job back and brief squibs on where they were when he was being kicked around.

Walter Winchell enemies or when he was counting his toes in exile. Undergraduate opinion at Yale, Columbia or Vassar would be printed not as news, but as novelty filler-like those briefs you see and there: About singing fish and pugsyats that throw lassos. If any of my foreign correspondents got booted out of Italy, Germany or any other boss-ridden country, I'd advertise the fact in black type under their by-lines-as the biggest praise that could be given to their accurate and courageous reporting.

The politician or film smelle who ducked cameras would be punished by never having one of my lens focused on them, again-which is a fate worse than death and they all know it, too.

Personal pronoun or "I" writers would be encouraged because-to crib from Anatole France - "a writer is rarely so well inspired as when he is telling his own story."

Newspaper Stencils I'd Dump: Before-the-battle statements by fist-fighters, baseball managers and office-seekers - because my policy would be to publish nothing That Would Make Us Look Like A Sap!

The "crime" re-write man would be hired for his stylish wordage and would be pampered like the critics, the sports writers and columnists, and used only when a crime story needed breezy telling.

I'd be tempted to make a job for a cartoonist who coined new symbols for "Mr. Common People," "The Interests," "Voted" and the antis long-nosed black-garmented figure always used as "The Censor."

Letters to the Editor (to get printed) would have to be as literate and wallopy as the stuff supplied by the staff. Why should they be favored, when better writing than they'll ever do goes into the "hell-box" and the waste-baskets to make room for them?

I'd have more on that murder in Scotland than the local sheets had. The two who two bodies were found in a valley over there, spookily known as: "The Devil's Beef Tub" (Mr. Woolcott's love it).

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



LOVELY LITTLE FOOL x x x A Serial Romance x x x

By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

Betsy Leads a Strenuous Life as Her Debut Nears—Her Mother Brings Her Shocking News.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

ARRIVING at the National Building, Betsy went immediately to Mrs. Lancaster's social service bureau. It was a bright office—flowers everywhere—and Mrs. Lancaster, a relic of former loves, in severe black crepe that made her eyes seem all the bluer, her hair all the grayer, got up from her desk with hand outstretched.

Betsy said, shyly, taking the chair which the older woman indicated, "You're very kind to help me, Mrs. Lancaster." She sat there, then, her fingers tight on her leather purse—a lovely, blonde little person, even in the worn sealing jacket, the black flannel dress with its starched white collar, and the cheap felt hat with a perky white feather run through the ribbon at the back.

Mrs. Lancaster smiled warmly, looking to mother and father and Terry. "Terry had said, afterward, 'She's a peach, Betsy. If I wasn't so nuts about Sonia, I could bear up under a date with her!'"

"I went to see Mrs. Lancaster," Betsy said, hugging her jacket close around her slim waist. "Marshall thought I should."

JENNIE looked disgusted and missed colliding with the car in front of her by a split hair. "Nuts to Mrs. Lancaster, the old Jeze James!" The other social secretaries—Okie-Dorie! — but Nannie Lancaster! Art!

"Why, Jennie?"

"She down more girls every year! Socks them \$750 and talks them into having parties at hotels. Then she gets a rake-off from the florist, the hotel, the engraver, the stationer, the God-who-knew! It's a racket. A nice paying one, though. May go into my self some day. The best people do."

"Oh," Betsy said, softly. "I didn't know. Will she send me a bill? For just talking with her today, I mean?"

"One that will knock your eyes out, my lamb!" Jennie blurted out. I think the old gal has a word-weighting machine hidden under her desk. She weighs her speech afterward and sends a bill for so many words per pound. And I'll bet she talked 40 tons if you were there over 10 minutes!"

"Oh," said Betsy again, feeling a little ill. Mrs. Lancaster just couldn't send a bill! She should have asked before going to her office, of course. But she had thought because of Marshall, Mrs. Lancaster was being seen. And now with Terry needing every penny and the bills at the hotel accumulating, and her father still out of work.

"Who's the brunette with the heart-shaped face down there?" asked Terry. "She's the dancer in the cursive brilliant." "Right," said Jennie. "I place her now. Also, I have an urge to pop her one in her lovely black eyes. She's too pretty and Terry is too in love with her. You should have seen them at the hospital. It was—well, poisonous! I said to myself, 'Well, Jennie, old gal, if you have any sentimental notions about Terry Seymour, just put them back in your little canoe and get going down the stream.'"

"Jennie, you don't like Terry. I mean *** not that way!"

A hour later, as Betsy was leaving the hotel after having learned how many cards to leave when calling, when turn down comes, how to answer invitations, how to introduce groups and individuals correctly and a few pointers in fact, gracefulness and etiquette. Mrs. Lancaster loaned Betsy a book on etiquette and told her she must study it thoroughly—she saw Jennie Travers in her dull red, streamlined roadster. Jennie was caught in the late Connecticut avenue traffic before the building and was not accepting the delay any too good-naturedly. Betsy noticed that her coat was ermine and that she was smartly groomed and gowned. A rich young person whom working girls stare after and envy.

Jennie pulled up to the curb and leaned out of the window. "Hello, Betsy! I was just down to the hospital to see that brother of yours! Even with his broken leg hanging from the ceiling and his head all done up like a Turk's, he is still the best looking thing I've seen in love with her. You should have seen them at the hospital. It was—well, poisonous!" I said to myself, 'Well, Jennie, old gal, if you have any sentimental notions about Terry Seymour, just put them back in your little canoe and get going down the stream.'"

Betsy, climbing into the car beside Jennie, remembered the afternoon she and John Storm had been in Harper's Ferry. Jennie had been thinking she was involved in Raoul's murder, wanting to help and had spent the afternoon talk-

TODAY'S PATTERN



Beltless Frocks

IF YOU'RE concerned because a few extra pounds keep you from looking tall and slender, you'll be delighted to find that an absolutely beltless frock adds immeasurably to your height. This surprise frock's a marvel of cut and style—reducing unwanted breadth of shoulder and hip—concealing with flattering jabot, a too-heavy bust—and controlling body contours in one simple, unbroken line from shoulder to hem. For an all-occasion frock, choose a ribbed wool with softly draped jabot of contrasting velvet or crepe. If it's a "very best" frock you want, make it a rich, creped crepe and trim with multi-shot brocade.

Pattern 2443 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 29-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamp (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. **BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.**

DON'T WAIT! SEND NOW FOR THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK!

You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family thrifly and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying your type! You're welcome the timely tips on Christmas Gift problems, too. **PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

2443

"Would you believe me, Betsy, if I told you that I fell in love with her?" he said. "She had made from the sale of his first piece of poetry, entitled, 'The Lovely Deb,' when her mother opened the door. There was no adoring look in her eyes now, no bright flashing smile. Instantly Betsy thought that Terry had had a relapse, and her breath caught in her throat. Without a word her mother handed Betsy the morning paper, unfolded it, and pointed to the bold black script of the headlines:

"Elizabeth Stockton and Marshall Van Dwyer Secretly Wed One Month Ago."

Betsy closed her eyes and swayed on her feet as if about to fall. She grasped the edge of the dressing table. Mrs. Seymour's face became a blur, the flowers of the wall paper ran into one bright mass of color. That headline meant that Marshall had been married to Libby the night he had parked on the speedway. That Libby's husband had kissed her... Libby's husband. Outwardly silent, Betsy cried aloud in her thoughts: "It isn't true. Let something happen to prove that this isn't true. It can't be true."

But it was true. Libby and Marshall, one month ago, had quietly run off to Rockville and been married.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Good Fortune Which First Appears Bad

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"A man of 80," said A, "I appear to me that nearly every

piece of good luck I ever had, directly or indirectly, to a bad result in the out-working of events."

"On the other hand," he continues, "nearly all the things I thought were bad luck when they happened, in the end turned out to be the basis of good and the opening of opportunity for a large life."

"Nearly always, I say. Of course, I am speaking of the ordinary ups and downs of life, not of its devastating tragedies and sorrows, of which I have had my share in the strange vicissitudes of years."

"Whether it is so, not sometimes now and then, but always, I do not pretend to know. We see in a glass darkly, as St. Paul said; but I have a basis for faith that we shall know it fully at last, when the night has passed and into morning breaks, and we know even as we are known."

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You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family thrifly and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying your type! You're welcome the timely tips on Christmas Gift problems, too. **PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

2443

"A man of 80," said A, "I appear to me that nearly every

piece of good luck I ever had, directly or indirectly, to a bad result in the out-working of events."

"On the other hand," he continues, "nearly all the things I thought were bad luck when they happened, in the end turned out to be the basis of good and the opening of opportunity for a large life."

"Nearly always, I say. Of course, I am speaking of the ordinary ups and downs of life, not of its devastating tragedies and sorrows, of which I have had my share in the strange vicissitudes of years."

"Whether it is so, not sometimes now and then, but always, I do not pretend to know. We see in a glass darkly, as St. Paul said; but I have a basis for faith that we shall know it fully at last, when the night has passed and into morning breaks, and we know even as we are known."

"He is an old man faring toward sunset, taking stock of a long life—he gives me some striking details—and in the inventory of his experience he finds a foundation for a serene confidence in "the ultimate decency of things, and of the timely tips on Christmas Gift problems, too. **PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

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"Nearly always, I say. Of

uring, cording, draped panels, draped necklines, skirt fullness, trashing gowns and jeweled ornaments that make hostess gowns glamorous. Fabrics, velvets, hammered satins, lame and rough.

ORE GALLAGHER

The Bears Listen
To a Scheme by
Christopher Crow

By Mary Graham Bonner

"ELL it to us quickly," said Jelly Bear. "We have no time to waste, you know." "I cawed Christopher, feasting. "Yes, yes, growl, growl, tell it to us," urged Jelly Bear.

"I don't want to delay you," cawed Christopher, with his head on one side, looking for all the world as though he knew a most important secret.

"You won't delay us," said Honey Bear. "If you'll only tell it to us longer," cawed Christopher sweetly. "But I was just thinking—yes, you'd say I was just thinking, and that I'd hardly call it a secret, as yet—of all the wonderful jams and jellies and preserves Grandma Grouchy Galump had put up.

"We haven't been bothering them for a long, long time, and somehow they seem to be so annoyed by it makes us want to think of mischief to do to them.

"Probably you don't feel as I do about this. I'm sure the idea of mischief never enters your heads. But you know I always say 'what is life without a touch of mischief?'" Christopher could see that the mouths of the bears were fairly watering as they thought of the food put away in the Galump's house. They also thought of Grandma, and how angry she became as she fastened her shawl around her and came rushing over with a complaint. Grandpa, too, with his long white beard. What a cross-patch he could be. But they had listened too long to Christopher.

Use peroxide of hydrogen to remove perfume stains from bureau scarfs.



From the North Pole
today Through KWK

... what a day! I've just
left my last Christmas toy
North Pole... and my rein-
sides to carry me to Nome,
United States. I'll start off
finished talking to the kid-
afternoon.

... on to Winnipeg, Canada,

plane to fly from there

and Sears. I'll reach there

I'll be seeing you."

WK at 5:45 every
hear Santa tell
from the cold, cold
Louis. And write
of any Sears store
we'll give him his
arrives.

BUCK AND CO.
Kinghighway at Easton
4118 W. Florissant Ave.

TONIGHT
"Refreshment
Time"
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
With supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
Every Wednesday
KMOX 8:30 P.M.

CH LOST
ICKLY RECOVER
LOST ARTICLES

Information Talks

6:00 WEAF Chain—Our American Schools
6:15 WAB—Fay, director of the National Educational Association.

9:45 CBS Chain—What's Happening to the air?

A Safe Auto Driver
The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

"I hope not, if it is based on palmistry or on 'reading character' at sight in the face, or hand or body. All character reading of this kind is simply nonsense. It always fails pitifully when put to the test of scientific analysis."

In his stimulating new book, "The Coming American Revolution," George Soule concludes that there are certain signs common to all revolutions: First, basic changes have already occurred in business and social life which the old crowds have not recognized and are not controlling—such as our enormous advance in technology, etc.; Second, there are new class alignments—a break-up of old parties, a swing away from old loyalties and attachments to new ones; Third, an intense activity among the intellectuals—new books, pamphlets, slogans, public appeals, etc.; Fourth, reforms which strengthen the new classes, the masses have gained new power, the workers have begun to climb upward; Fifth, there comes the revolutionary crisis, when, usually, a revolution is forced by voter and public opinion. This last is what is usually called "the revolution," but the real revolution has been under way for two or three generations. Mr. Soule



thinks all these signs are present in the United States today, but does not look for violence—only upward development.

—Our chief scientific knowledge of this is furnished by tests which Dr. H. A. Moss of George Wash-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KMOX—1000 kc., KMOX—1000 kc., WIL—200 kc., WEW—750 kc., KFUO—550 kc.

11:00 KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KSD—LAWRENCE, Party—Talk, KMOX—Food and Home program, KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

11:30 KMOX—Theater Broadcast, KMOX—Uncle Fessie and His Mountain Men, KMOX—Derby Show, WEW—Dinner Music.

11:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORTS, KMOX—Radio Club, KMOX—Dot and WIL—Organ.

11:50 KSD—NEWS REPORTER, KMOX—Musical sketches, WIL—Dangerous Paradise, sketch, WIL—American News, KMOX—Sport Review.

12:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, dramatic sketch, KMOX—"Cavalcade of America," historical program, KMOX—House of Levi's, KMOX—Courtroom Window Shoppers, WIL—Women of the Air, WEW—Men Matinee, KMOX—Words and Music.

12:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, WIL—Opportunity Program, WEW—KMOX—Theatre in History.

12:30 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM, Speaker, Prof. Frank J. Bruno, subject, "Education for Relief," "Education for Relief," KMOX—News, American School, WEW—Public Service and Uncle Bill.

12:45 KSD—MUSIC GUILD PROGRAM, WEW—Organ Melodies, KMOX—Unusual Melodies, WEW—Talk.

12:50 KSD—FRESH NEWS; Pat Kennedy, tenor, and orchestra, KMOX—Ma Perkins, KMOX—Al Dente, WIL—Police releases, WEW—Talk.

12:55 KSD—HALENE MARNO, SO—KMOX—Back Stage Wife, WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW—Songs, KMOX—Musical Varieties.

1:00 KSD—TIG AND DOG, KMOX—KMOX—Hot to Be Charming.

1:15 KSD—THE O'NEILL'S, sketch, KMOX—Exchange Club, WIL—Music, WIL—Dinner, WIL—Sports, KMOX—Joe's Piano, pianist, Rev. Ernest Little, KMOX—In-Home Broadcast, KMOX—Mirthquake program, KMOX—Betty and Bob, WIL—Life of the Northern.

1:30 KSD—KODAK TRIO, KMOX—Theater Broadcast, KMOX—Fascinating Rhythm.

1:45 KSD—AL PEACE AND HIS HIPS, WIL—University of the Air, KMOX—Broadcast from Ethiopia.

1:50 KSD—KODAK BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA, KMOX—Music, KMOX—Music.

1:55 KSD—KODAK BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA, KMOX—Music, KMOX—Music.

2:00 KSD—CLARA, LU AND EM', WIL—Star of Radioland, KMOX—Course, Travelogue, KMOX—Talk.

2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; PROGRAM REVIEW, KMOX—Animal News Club, WIL—Headlines of the Air, KMOX—Run-Down and the Mystic, KMOX—Broad Broadcast from WIL.

2:30 KSD—GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHESTRA, KMOX—Son of Fire, children's program, KMOX—Music; dramatic sketches, WIL—George Duffy, WEW—Talk.

2:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, KMOX—Parade of Stars, KMOX—Headlines of the Air, KMOX—Santa Claus, KMOX—Easy Aces, sketch, WIL—Headlines of the air.

3:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, KMOX—Ruck Rogers, KMOX—Easy Aces, sketch, WIL—Headlines of the air.

3:15 KSD—KODAK VICTORY, KMOX—Music, KMOX—Music.

3:30 KSD—LAWRENCE, KMOX—Music, KMOX—Music.

3:45 KSD—LAWRENCE, KMOX—Music, KMOX—Music.

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4:00 KSD—LAWRENCE, KMOX—Music, KMOX—Music.

4:15 KSD—LAWRENCE, KMOX

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



One Governor Per Car To End Road Problem

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 19.
WHEN you're Governor you get a lot of complaints. I had two fellers in the office

from the Minnesota highway department and they were complaining about our roads because the best they could make was sixty-seven miles in sixty-one minutes.

A little later a dude from the northern part of the State come in and he was on his ear because it took him 283 minutes to drive 325 miles.

I told 'em they didn't want roads at all, what they wanted was airplanes. We probably got too many governors now but I'm in favor of one for every car.

TOM BERRY.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
AFTER EVERY MEAL

Popeye—By Segar

The Watching Eye

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Test of Strength

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

High Words

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Sleeves That Pass in the Night

(Copyright, 1935.)



CASH BALANCES FALSIFIED TO HIDE RAIL STOCK DEALS

Missouri Pacific Treasurer Admits Giving Untrue Figures to Prevent Rise of Prices.

DISCUSSED COURSE
WITH BALDWIN

O. P. Van Sweringen Says He Had Right to Invest Road's Funds as Board Chairman.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21.—William Dyer treasurer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, said today at a deposition hearing that in the course of a Missouri Pacific purchasing program in 1933 he submitted to F. B. Johnson, chief auditor for the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., untrue cash balance statements.

Wyer said that during the period of stock purchasing monthly cash balances sent to the auditor's office did not reflect these purchases and were "untrue balances."

"When the program first started," Wyer said, "I was told that it should be handled in such a way that the knowledge should not reach the hands of persons who should be handled in such a way that the knowledge should not reach the hands of persons who should not have it, because if the information reached the wrong hands, of these large purchases of stock, it would result in a material increase of prices."

Wyer added that he had discussed the stock buying program and its progress with L. W. Baldwin, president of the railroad.

O. P. Van Sweringen testified today that as chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad he had authority to make investments and said he had never instructed the road's assistant treasurer to keep any bond or stock transaction secret from the St. Louis general offices.

The rail magnate testified at a deposition hearing before Special Master Marion C. Early, ordered by United States Circuit Court Judge Faris of St. Louis, where bankruptcy proceedings intended to effect a reorganization of the railroad are pending.

Fred L. English, co-counsel for trustees of the road, questioned Van Sweringen about the purchase of nearly \$1,000,000 of bonds of the International & Great Northern Railroad, another Van Sweringen property.

He was carried on in the regular order," he replied. "The chairman had the authority to make investments."

The by-laws vested this authority in the chairman, he said, explaining that the bonds were purchased by the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. with funds advanced by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

He said records of these companies contained resolutions authorizing their respective boards to make and accept the advance.

Asked whether he reported purchase of the bonds to the directors, Van Sweringen said: "I can't recall. I wouldn't have any record of that. That bordered on the routine."

"Did you instruct Mr. Wyer (assistant treasurer) to keep these transactions secret from the St. Louis office?" asked English.

Van Sweringen responded.

English announced that he had completed his examination of the board chairman.

EX-CONGRESSMAN CONVICTED OF 'ASSESSING' POSTMASTERS

Two Michigan Men Accused of Plot to Solicit Political Funds From U. S. Employes.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 21.—George Foulkes, former Democratic Congressman from the Fourth Michigan District, and Dan J. Gerow, a member of the Michigan Democratic Central Committee, were convicted in United States District Court today of conspiring to "assess" postmasters for political contributions.

The maximum penalty possible on the charge is \$10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment, or both.

Foulkes served one term in Congress and was defeated for re-election in 1934.

Woman Finds \$4350 in Gutter.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Anne O'Shea, wife of a policeman, found \$4350 in a gutter—\$7 \$50 bills in a rain-soaked envelope—yesterday. She and her husband turned the money over to the police.